Today

The Happy Candidate
Both Sure of Victory
Business With Russia
Plucky Girl Flier

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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NATURE, kind to candidates, makes them all believe they are to be elected up to the last moment. Then, of course, one of them must learn the sad truth.

Newspaper men that met Mr. Hoover in New York city yesterday and the big crowd that heard his Madison Square Garden speech felt he was absolutely certain of success.

You may say that his certainty is not surprising, considering that the Republican party has among its assets prosperity and last election's plurality of 7,000,000 votes. But always remember that in politics everything is uncertain.

Wise Wall Street gentlemen were betting six to one on Governor Hughes after Woodrow Wilson was actually elected.

Governor Smith, who understands practical politics as well as any man, knows what uncertainties lie in the ballot box. But he has adopted the expression, "When I am in the White House."

As for Mr. Raskob, he is so sure that he probably will not call up to ask what happened.

The American General Electric Co. makes a $23,000,000 contract with Russia and Russia hopes it is "a forerunner of recognition by the United States."

It is at least a proof of sanity on the part of Mr. Swope, head of General Electric. A good business man attends to business. Our Government still shudders because Bolshevism refused to recognise and pay the debts of a foolish czar and his grand dukes.

Ellnor Smith, a girl 17 years old, amused herself Sunday by flying her plane under all four of the bridges that unite Brooklyn and Manhattan. She left Curtiss Field alone in her plane, flew down to the upper bay, came down the East river, whipped her plane under each of the bridges in turn, sometimes flying only 10 feet above the water. She returned to Curtiss Field one hour and ten minutes after she left.

The young lady violated rules of the Department of Commerce, but will probably be forgiven.

Women will fly as well as men, for physical strength in flying is less important than nerve. In pure courage women equal men and surpass them.

Steering his automobile by rifle sights, Major Segrave, British speed champion, will attempt to beat his record and do 240 miles an hour.

He may do it, although such speed, on the ground, is useless. But developing an engine that can MAKE the speed is very useful.

Flying machines capable of a 500-mile speed are wanted and are coming soon. And in the air any speed may be safe.

To go around the earth as quickly as the sun SEEMS to go around it will remain the goal until it is attained.

Then men will think seriously about getting away from this little earth. But that probably will NOT be permitted.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Henry Ford advise women of the "Hoover Engineers' " Club to vote for Hoover. Mrs. Edison and Mrs. Ford are vice-presidents of the wives of engineers committee.

If all those that ever drove a Ford car voted for Hoover, that would be enough. Ford's 14,000,000 cars have probably been driven by at least 40,000,000 people.

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Edison say, in their letter addressed to women: "We, as engineers' wives, appeal to you to join with us in electing the world's greatest engineer, Herbert Hoover, to the presidency of the United States."

El Ouafi, the French Arab, has proved himself the world's greatest Marathon runner. Winner in the Olympic games, he shows Americans how to run on an indoor track.

He covered the Marathon distance, 25 miles 385 yards, in 2 hours 47 minutes and 6 seconds.

And any little automobile could have gone the distance in half an hour, on 20 cents' worth of gasoline.

Moral: Use your head, legs are no longer important.

Mrs. T. McDonald of Pelham Manor drove her automobile on to the ferry boat, applying the brakes at the right time, but they did not work. Mrs. McDonald, her car and her husband went over into 22 feet of water. Drowned? No. Mr. McDonald kept his head.

BOTH PARTIES PREDICT WIN IN POLITICAL FORUM

WILSON'S DAUGHTER TO INTRODUCE SMITH

SPORTING CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 25—No. 180 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 6 Winthrop Square BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1928 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON, ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

THE Peach

PRATT ADMITS "PETTING"

MOTHER TELLS OF FINDING BABY DEAD AT HOSPITAL

MRS. SAYRE TO SPONSOR SMITH HERE

Assigned an unusual honor for a woman, Mrs. Frances E. Sayre, daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson, will present Governor Alfred E. Smith to the Boston Arena audience tomorrow night.

Announcement that Mrs. Sayre would make the presentation was made today by Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Prohibition will be added to labor in the theme of Gov. Smith's address tomorrow night. It was asserted at the New York State capitol in Albany.

The Democratic presidential nominee's train is due to arrive at South Station at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Two 15-minute stops will be made en route from Albany, one at Springfield and one at Worcester. Governor Smith will make addresses from the train platform at each of these stops.

Chairman Donahue also an-

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Oct. 22—Today's balance, $262,167,389.

U. S. customs receipts, $16,397,-969.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENTS

Boston balance	$31,800,000
Boston clearance	$96,000,000
New York balance	$133,000,000
New York clearance	$1,730,000,000

BOSTON AMERICAN'S POLITICAL FORUM

Record as Governor and Character of Smith Are Urged

By

Chas H Cole

Democratic Candidate for Governor of Massachusetts

State Vote Analysis Cited as Assuring Hoover Election

By

John Richardson

Manager Hoover Pre-Convention Campaign in Massachusetts

BEGINNING this series of articles on Why Alfred E. Smith Should Be the Next President of the United States, I want, first of all, to thank Mr. Hearst and his editors for the opportunity.

That country is most prosperous, that government most enduring, whose people are best informed about the affairs of the Nation. HOW are we to be informed unless there is frank, free and open discussion of the Nation's business?

I am going to vote for the "Happy Warrior" because I believe him to be far and away the better of the two candidates. We have been hearing since some time early in the summer that his opponent is an eminent engineer so thoroughly trained in fact-finding, and so steeped in statistics, that all the country or any part of it has to do is state its problem in order to get Mr. Hoover's recipe for a speedy cure.

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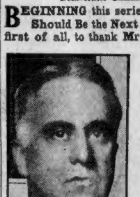

Photo by Marceau
Gen. Charles H. Cole

IN declaring, as I do, that Herbert Hoover will carry the country in the election of November 6, I would not put myself on record without according to his opponent every electoral vote which it is possible for him to accumulate.

The estimate is interesting, also, in demonstrating the important strategic position which Massachusetts occupies in this tremendous contest; and the most hidebound partisan will admit that the country, and particularly this State, is stirred to its depths over the unique and portentous "issues," if such they may be called, which have injected themselves into this campaign.

No pre-election view of election results could be taken that would omit the concession of most of the Solid South to the Democrats as a starter. For the purposes of this article, I will give Governor Smith all the Southern States, reserving, how-

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Atty. John Richardson

MRS. M'MAHON ASSERTS NO ATTENDANTS WERE IN WARD AS SHE ARRIVED

The story of how she went to the Boston City Hospital casualty ward, and found her four-year-old daughter, Rose Mary McMahon, dead in a cot with no attendants present, was told today by Mrs. Caroline McMahon, wife of Councilman Thomas W. McMahon of Dorchester, before the special City Council committee investigating charges against the hospital.

Mrs. McMahon, attired in black, testified that she found the baby's body herself, although it had been transferred to the bed of another child, and that it was lying in a pool of blood.

This statement was made after the Rev. Fr. Joseph Young, Catholic chaplain of the hospital, and Dr. Thomas E. Dinand, who performed the operation, had declared there was only a small amount of blood present.

The spectators who packed the galleries maintained the utmost silence, while her pathetic story was told in simple language.

Asked if she had heard state-

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 1.

REP. PRATT ADMITS HE 'PETTED' GIRL IN AUTO

Taking the stand in his own defense against the indictment charging him with an attack on Miss Catherine F. Sullivan of Lynn, State Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus in Salem court today admitted "mutual petting" with her in his automobile on the day of the alleged attack.

He denied that on that occasion he had made any improper advances towards her or had thrown her to the ground, as she said in her testimony against him.

"When I stopped my car in a woodlot off Boston st., Peabody," Pratt testified, "she climbed from the front seat to the one in the rear, and I followed her.

"I sat on the rear seat back by her and there was more of less petting for some time. After a mutual petting, she took her powder puff from her pocketbook on the front seat, powdered her nose, and said: 'I want to get out of the car, it's too hot here.'"

Q.—(By Attorney W. E. Sisk, de-

Please Turn to Page 7, Column 3.

MYSTERY WOMAN CAUSE OF HUB'S BIGGEST RAID

Often a woman went in—but never a woman came out—and so today the police had possession of a four-story brick building in Broad st. as the result of the biggest liquor raid in Boston in the near-decade since prohibition went into effect.

Hundreds of gallons of liquor—for the most part pre-war stuff—were seized by Special Officer Louis Morton and Sergt. Benjamin Wall of the Milk st. station following a dogged watch of more than six months before warrant evidence could be secured against the cleverly designed bottling plant.

The woman—if she were a woman—spilled it all by never coming out. And if you are prepared to wash—let those tears go now. In the

READ THE
Boston Evening American
Movie Directory
For Tonight's Show in
Your Neighborhood Theatre

Telephone your Want Ads to LIBERTY 4000
Classified Dept.
Ask for an Ad Taker
Boston Evening American
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Boston and Vicinity
Telephone Directory
Closes Tomorrow

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy; showers; colder; southwest to northwest winds.

High tide, 6:11 a. m.; 6:23 p. m.

Sun rises, 6:56; sets, 4:50.

Light all vehicles at 5:26 p. m.

HUSBANDS HOW ADVISE WIVES! See Page 8

SMITH ARRANGES R. I. AND CONNECTICUT STOPS

Albany, Oct. 23 (AP)—Gov. Smith definitely has arranged for stops at Providence, Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport and New Haven on his way Thursday from Boston to New York city. It is expected the nominee also will stop at other cities en route, but these have not been announced.

ATLANTIC REFINING SOARS $14 A SHARE

Atlantic Refining soared $14 a share in today's Wall St. trading. U. S. Steel was a leader in the afternoon, up 3 1-2 at 163 5-8. U. S. Smelting set a new top at 56 7-8, up 4 3-8. Western Union tacked on $4 at $176.

CAR OWNERS MUTUAL APPEALS TO FULLER

A pronouncement by Governor Fuller regarding compulsory automobile insurance is expected today as a result of an appeal made to him by the Car Owners' Mutual Insurance Company, against which action is pending in the Supreme Court.

While preparing to fight tooth and nail the effort of acting Insurance Commissioner Arthur E. Lisbell to force it to vacate operations, because of an alleged deficiency in reserves, the company also sought the intervention of the Governor.

Company executives are said to have told the Governor they agree with him that auto insurance rates

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 2.

Hoover Raises His Battle Cry ∽ As Cheering Thousands Pack Garden ∽ During New York Invasion

—International Newsreel Photos

HONOR WIFE OF G. O. P. CANDIDATE

While her husband was being acclaimed in New York, Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover was feted at Engineers' Club. She is shown here with Mrs. Henry Ford and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.

GARDEN THRONG HEARS HOOVER FIRE ROADSIDE

Twenty thousand persons were jammed into the big Madison sq. arena as Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, sounded his battle cry in New York City. Outside the hall, 100,000 more milled around, unable to enter. The candidate was given a wild ovation. Photo shows part of immense crowd in the Garden while the candidate was speaking.

LEAVING IT TO "MIKE"

Candidate Hoover as he appeared before the radio in New York invasion. He spoke over a hookup that carried his words throughout the nation.

SMITH WILL HAMMER AT PROHIBITION IN HIS BOSTON AND OTHER WINDUP SPEECHES

Continued from First Page.

nounced that arrangements at Springfield would be in charge of Thomas E. Daley, chairman of the Democratic city committee, and at Worcester the director will be Dr. Thomas J. Barrett.

TO BE MET BY BAND.

Upon his arrival at South station the candidate will be met by a delegation led by Donahue and with the Boston band playing "The Side walks of New York."

Every available man on the Boston police force will be on duty during the hours that Smith is parading or speaking in the Hub, the extent to which the state police will participate in the program is dependent on the desires of Supt. Michael H. Crowley of the Boston department, but Lieut. Harold L. Avery of the constabulary was in conference today with Donahue, as was Sergt. James Blaney of the Hub force.

Eight sergeants and 150 patrolmen will be assigned to duty at the Arena, 100 or more to Mechanics Building and 100 to Symphony Hall.

23 AUTOS IN PARADE

Twenty-five or more automobiles, interspersed with police motorcycles, will comprise the parade through downtown Boston and Back Bay.

A change in the route was made today. The new course is South Station, Summer st., Washington st., Milk st., Postoffice sq., Congress st., State st., Devonshire st., Dock and Adams sqs., Washington st., Hanover st., Scollay sq., Tremont row, Tremont st., Boylston st., Charles st., Boston Common, Parkman bandstand.

Leaving the Common, the route will be Beacon st., Dartmouth st., Copley sq., St. James ave. to Hotel Statler.

On the eve of his departure for Boston Governor Smith declared today at Albany that he sees victory just over the November horizon and that Massachusetts is one of the states that will thrust him over the election brink.

He grinned when told by the Massachusetts Democratic leaders that his address tomorrow night would be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. chain, with WEE and WEZA as the Springfield and Boston hookups.

"What the nation will hear is something everybody is vitally interested in, even if the individual everybody won't admit it," he said.

ALL WANT "WET TALK"

"The Massachusetts men tell me the Bay State is O. K. but I want to go in there and say hello to the folks, anyway. I haven't been in Massachusetts for a long time.

"It's a funny thing—and still not so funny at that—but they all want wet talk. I have had to beg off in some states, even above the insistence of the leaders, because although prohibition and its failure in enforcement is a paramount issue, there are other things to be considered in correcting the sagging of the country."

Governor Smith declared, however, that in all of his remaining speeches before the ballots begin to sing on November 6, he will at least touch on the prohibition question.

NOT DODGING QUESTION.

A Democratic national leader who conferred with Governor Smith yesterday stated that the Empire State ruler laughed off enemy assertions that he recently had been "playing down" the wet-and-dry question.

Claims had been made that Governor Smith included the prohibition matter in only three of his ten addresses made during the two stumping tours through the West and South.

"Governor Smith will lean hard on the prohibition question if that is the angle the enemies take," this spokesman asserted. "The Governor speaks from the heart and he swings a heavy bludgeon in the direction he believes will work most good for the greatest number of the nation's citizens."

Today, on the eve of his departure for Boston, Governor Smith's tentative schedule called for addresses as well in Providence, R. I.; Hartford, Ct.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; New York city; Newark, N. J.; Baltimore, Md., and Washington.

This swing down the Atlantic Seaboard will take the greater part of the two weeks remaining before election day.

To win Massachusetts it will be necessary for "The Happy Warrior" to reverse the Coolidge plurality of 422,000 set up four years ago by Calvin Coolidge, but Democratic leaders from Massachusetts who were in conference with the Governor yesterday, and again today, assured him that this reversal will be accomplished with ease.

Instead of following the lead of Hoover and leaving his train at Newtonville, Governor Smith will come all the way into the center of Boston before leaving his train.

Following the meeting on the Common, he will go to the Statler Hotel for a brief rest and then will drop in at Mechanics Building and Symphony Hall before arriving at the Boston Arena for his one-hour address to be broadcast nationally.

Here's 'Smith Road' In Hub Parade to Common

Governor Smith's route through the city tomorrow will be as follows:

South station, Summer st., Washington st., Milk st., Postoffice sq., Congress st., State st., Devonshire st., Dock and Adams sqs., Washington st., Hanover st., Scollay sq., Tremont row, Tremont st., Boylston st., Charles st., Boston Common, Parkman bandstand.

Boston Common, Beacon st., Dartmouth st., Copley sq., St. James ave., Statler Hotel.

PERMIT FOR DEMOCRATIC HOOVER RALLY CANCELLED

Fort Dodge, Ia., Oct. 23 (INS)—A permit granted the Democratic Hoover-for-President Club here for the use of the high school auditorium for a rally tonight has been rescinded by the board of education.

The board said it felt the meeting "might result in violence, with consequent damage to school property."

Handbills advertising the meeting referred to the Democratic Presidential nominee as "Alcohol" Smith, and promised that "present proof of Smith's espousal of political and social equality of the black and white races will be presented."

WHERE TO SEE SMITH IN HUB

DUE AT SOUTH STATION AT 3:30 P. M. TOMORROW

Map shows route of parade for Governor Al Smith of New York, Democratic presidential nominee after his arrival in special train from South terminal to Parkman bandstand on the Common.

Young Leads Hoover in Roosevelt Club Poll

B. Loring Young, Republican nominee for the U. S. Senate, led Herbert Hoover in the poll held by the Roosevelt Club, according to returns made public by President Robert M. Washburn today.

The returns gave 518 for Hoover as compared to 69 for Smith, and 527 for Young to 45 for Senator David I. Walsh.

"The result is significant," President Washburn said. "It is a large vote as club polls go, showing a live interest in the campaign. Young's vote exceeds the Hoover vote. The defection from the Republican ticket is small considering the independent atmosphere of the club."

U. S. PROTESTS HUNGARY ATTACK ON AMERICAN

Budapest, Oct. 23 (INS)—J. Butler Wright, American minister to Hungary, today protested to the Hungarian government against the attack upon Martin Reiner, an American from New York and a Jewish student at the University of Debrecin. The attack was made by Nationalist students during an anti-Jewish outbreak. An investigation was requested. Reiner filed a claim for damages against the Debrecin police, claiming he was not given protection.

HUB'S BIGGEST RAID STAGED ON BROAD ST.

Continued from First Page.

ative, but unlike most printing plants, no deliveries ever were made and no goods ever were taken out.

But, treading cautiously, the police even went so far as to inquire at the postoffice. They found that only two pieces of mail were delivered monthly at the address. One piece bore the letter ahead of the gas company, the other carried the mark of the electric concern.

The police, in the person of Special Officer Morton and Sergt. Wall—took up stations on the roof of a building in India st.

Frequently they saw a woman go into the building, but they never saw her come out. A man emerged, however, on a number of occasions following her entrance to the building.

MAN WITH PACKAGE.

And often the man carried a package that might be printed matter.

Finally the watching officers came to the conclusion that the woman might not be a woman at all, but instead might be a man in woman's clothing.

A warrant was secured and the officers descended on the building. They went through the three upper stories—the street floor carries vacant signs—but found nothing but a few presses in the corn and a huge bale of rattan strands and a lake of rope swinging from the ceiling.

Never having seen ropes and rattans in a printing establishment, Special Officer Morton yanked on one of the hempen strands.

The officers were astounded to see a number of benches fold into the wall as the rattan ropes glided upward and disappeared beneath the ceiling.

MYSTERY SOLVED

Uncovered to the police gaze lay 50 small two-gallon barrels containing rye whiskey and a pump of New York manufacture costing $1000.

Delving around a bit more at the urge of this surprising discovery, Special Officer Morton and Sergt. Wall located a number of packing cases, which, moved away, uncovered a label stenciling outfit, a stopper-steaming machine, a press for printing serial stamps, bottles, corks and label paper.

Three five-ton trucks were necessary to take all the stuff, including the good liquor, to the Milk st. station.

No one was in the building at the time, but Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, amazed at the size of the seizure, began a personal investigation in hope of learning identity of the tenants—including the woman who often went in, but never came out.

HUNT FIREBUG IN LYNN FIRE; FIND NO BODIES

A thorough search of the ruins of the Denovo clubhouse, on the outskirts of the city, dispelled the fears of Lynn firemen today that there had been loss of life in a fire which razed the structure and caused damage of $5000.

Police and fire officials have now turned their attention to the cause of the fire, as the building was recently locked and was used only one a month by its members.

The Denovo Club, composed of 125 of the leading merchants and professional men of Lynn, was located about three-quarters of a mile out of Lynnfield st. in an isolated section, and firemen who responded to the alarm rung in by Patrolman Michael Keenan were forced to run hose a mile to the blaze.

No one was found who saw any person in the clubhouse vicinity immediately before the blaze, but because of its isolated position its grounds offered an excellent opportunity for concealment or escape.

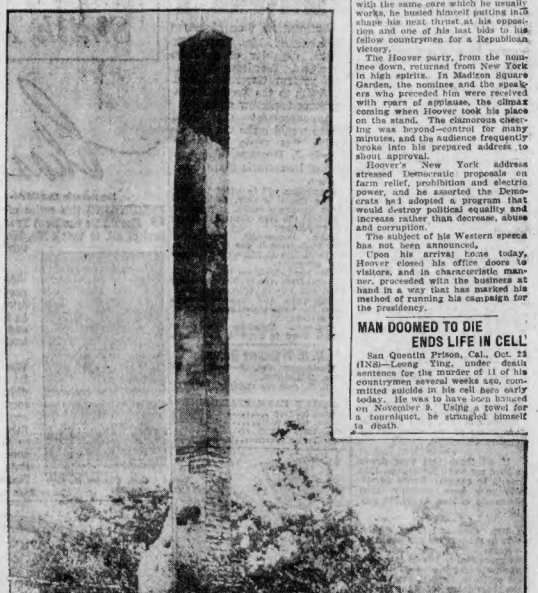
Industry Lauds Labor For Co-operation

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Increased co-operation of labor in American industry with improved compensation was described in addresses today before the National Association of Manufacturers.

The employment relations committee said per capita earnings had shown a slight increase in the year while a consistent drop in voluntary employment turn over was noted.

It also reported that a study disclosed 289 plans of employe representation, embracing 329 companies, in the United States with many times that number of industrial establishments profiting by informal methods of co-operation between employes and management.

RUINS OF DENOVO CLUB



BURNED AT LYNN WITH $5000 LOSS

This clubhouse, resort of 125 leading merchants, was situated on Lynnfield st. The origin of the blaze is undetermined and a firebug is being sought. No bodies have been found in the ruins.

HOOVER HAPPY AS HE WRITES NEW SPEECH

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—Back from New York, where in Governor Smith's home city he received one of the biggest ovations of his campaign, Herbert Hoover today began working on another address which he will deliver to the nation, probably at St. Louis, on his way to Palo Alto, Cal., to vote.

One engagement broke into the quietness of his labors—luncheon with President Coolidge. Otherwise, with the same care which he usually works, he busied himself putting into shape his next thrust at his opposition and one of his last bids to his fellow countrymen for a Republican victory.

The Hoover party, from the nominee down, returned from New York in high spirits. In Madison Square Garden, the nominee and the speakers who preceded him were received with roars of applause, the climax coming when Hoover took his place on the stand. The clamorous cheering was beyond control for many minutes, and the audience frequently broke into his prepared address to shout approval.

Hoover's New York address stressed Democratic proposals on farm relief, prohibition and electric power, and he asserted the Democrats had adopted a program that would destroy political equality and increase rather than decrease, abuse and corruption.

The subject of his Western speech has not been announced.

Upon his arrival home today, Hoover closed his office doors to visitors, and in characteristic manner, proceeded with the business at hand in a way that has marked his method of running his campaign for the presidency.

MAN DOOMED TO DIE ENDS LIFE IN CELL

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Oct. 23 (INS)—Leong Ying, under death sentence for the murder of 11 of his countrymen several weeks ago, committed suicide in his cell here early today. He was to have been hanged on November 9. Using a towel for a tourniquet, he strangled himself to death.

RICH MOTHER MUST TELL AGAIN HOW 2 HEIRS DIED

"Happy Warrior" of Political Arena — Coming to Boston Tomorrow — As Others Have Seen Him

International Newsreel Photo
COLLEGE SPEAKER
Governor Al Smith of New York when he addressed graduates of Niagara University.

—Associated Press Photo
AS "CHIEF LEADING STAR"
"The Happy Warrior" was decorated and acclaimed as a chief of the Utes, Flathead and Blackfeet tribes of Indians at a notable reception in connection with the Montana State Fair.

International Newsreel Photo
AS A MOURNER
Gov. Smith photographed in Chicago when he attended funeral of George E. Brennan.

FAITHFUL DOGS GUARD THEIR DEAD MASTER

The devotion of two hunting dogs to their master in death led today to the discovery of the body of Frederick Busch, 55, of Alden st., Lynn, in a clump of woods off Spring rd. in that city.

The whines and howls of the animals attracted the attention of Christopher Promise, 15, of Mason rd., Swampscott, who was passing, and who, on peering into the bushes to determine the cause saw the body of Busch lying on the ground face downward.

When Lynn police arrived to take the body to the local morgue, the dogs attempted to enter the undertaker's wagon with the corpse and being unsuccessful, followed the hearse until their speed was outstripped by that of the motor vehicle.

The animals, lagging far behind, were taken into a house en route to Lynn by a woman who had witnessed their losing race and she will care for them until relatives of Busch call for them.

Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed, who examined the body, assigned heart failure as the cause of death, induced by exertion while Busch was engaged in a hunting trip.

Governor and Mrs. Smith and their daughters on their recent tour to the West and when he dedicated bridge at Staten Island.

They're Twins, But Last Names Are Different

San Francisco, Oct. 23 (INS)—Although they are twin brothers, the children recently born to Dr. Ann Purdy will be known by different names, it was learned today.

One of the youngsters has been christened Shaun Purdy and the other Peter Holman, the latter being named for the father, Dr. E. F. Holman, professor of surgery at Stanford University. To avoid professional confusion, Mrs. Holman retained her maiden name.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

RAIN AND FLOOD CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE IN FRANCE

Lyons, France, Oct. 23 (AP)—Damage running into millions of francs has been caused by floods which today were devastating southeastern France after a torrential rainfall in the Grenoble region.

ZEPP COMMANDER IN OLD DERBY

TRIES OUT "IRON MIKE" IN AKRON
Dr. Hugo Eckener as he appeared when he decided to try the old derby while he was in Ohio city to discuss plans for new transatlantic Zeppelin company.

U. S. HANDS OFF REPARATIONS IN GERMANY

Washington, Oct. 23 (INS)—The United States plans to keep hands off the problem of revising German reparations unless or until some proposal for American participation is formally laid before this government, it was said at the White House today on behalf of President Coolidge.

The President has not received advices about the proposed new commission to study the problem, and, in the absence of such advices, does not believe America should undertake to discuss German reparations at this time.

The American position is opposed to linking the question of debts with reparations, but it is considered likely that American financial and economic experts, acting in a private capacity, might be asked to participate. The President did not discuss this phase of the problem.

START FOX TROT TO WORCESTER

Harold Crosby, Back Bay dancing master, and his relay of five female partners, started out after noon today from Huntington ave. and Gainsboro st. on their non-stop waltz, fox-trot and one-step Marathon to Worcester and return.

Their route lay along the Boston-Worcester post road, and they expect to reach Worcester about 2 o'clock in the morning. Without any sent period they plan to turn about for the trip back to Boston, hoping to make the round tour in 20 hours.

STATE'S CONGRESSMEN TO HEAR TEXTILE FACTS

New Bedford, Oct. 23 (AP)—Congressman Charles L. Gifford of the 16th district announced today he has invited all of the Massachusetts delegation to Congress to meet here on Nov. 18 to learn at first hand of the difficulties of the textile industry.

Gifford will entertain the gathering at luncheon and arrange for New Bedford speakers who will give their ideas of the problems faced

ITALIAN OCEAN FLIER IS MUSSOLINI'S PILOT

Turin, Italy, Oct. 23 (AP)—Manor Arturo Ferrarin, noted Italian flier, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel and summoned to Rome to act as Mussolini's "personal pilot in waiting," ready to take the Duce on any impromptu flights.

Ferrarin was the companion of Capt. Carlo del Prete on a flight across the South Atlantic last July, from Italy to Brazil. Capt. Del Prete died from injuries in Brazil.

Mexico Gives Lindy Diplomatic Rating While on Bear Hunt

Mexico City, Oct. 23 (INS)—When Charles A. Lindbergh arrives at Piedras Negras tomorrow he will be received with full official honors.

The American ace will be accorded diplomatic rating, an order issued today directs, and during his stay in Mexico he will be considered as a guest of the nation.

A squadron of army planes will meet him at the border. Gen. Joaquim Amaro, minister of war, has sent his own Stinson plane with the army fliers to be offered to Lindbergh for his use while in Mexico.

Left to Roast

GEORGE STEIN
Of East st., Dedham, whose car was wrecked by a hit-and-run driver and caught fire. Police are hunting the man who left Stein to roast in the burning car.

AS A STUMP SPEAKER
Characteristic studies of the presidential nominee on the stump in little old New York, and enjoying his favorite relaxation on the links of Asheville (N. C.) Country Club.

2 GUGGENHEIM DEATHS AGAIN INVESTIGATED

New York, Oct. 23 (INS)—Spurred by the formal inquest underway in the hands of Medical Examiner Charles Norris, the police today returned to the investigation of the deaths of the two young Guggenheim heirs, Terrance, 14 months old, Jamin Waldman, 14 months old, which had previously closed with the terse entry—"accidental."

Dr. Norris is not satisfied that that one word completely explains the death of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Waldman, who plunged to their deaths from the roof of the 15-story Hotel Sherry Friday, while they were with their mother. He has subpoenaed witnesses for a thorough inquiry at his office tomorrow afternoon.

The medical examiner is anxious to get to the bottom of the tragedy and thinks it best that the facts in the case be placed on record. He will interview Mrs. Waldman after apartment if she is unable to attend the inquest.

Dr. Norris wishes to hear from the mother her version of how the children fell over the two-foot parapet around the edge of the roof. She has been in a state of collapse since Friday.

Dist. Atty. Banton is awaiting Dr. Norris' report before issuing any statement on the case. The medical examiner is working with the district attorney's office in calling witnesses. Dr. Norris and his assistants have taken photographs of the scene of the tragedy and have obtained statements from witnesses.

Dr. Norris declared the statements vary and do not gibe entirely with measurements and photographs of the hotel roof and the three-story roof below where the bodies struck.

VICTIM OF BEAR SAVES LIFE BY PLAYING DEAD

Livingston, Mont., Oct. 23 (AP)—Attacked by a hungry grizzly bear near the Canyon Hotel in Yellowstone National Park, Ben Merrifield, a caretaker at the hotel, was knocked down and severely clawed.

Merrifield was unarmed, and probably saved his life by remaining motionless, after he had been felled by the grizzly's paw. After clawing its inert victim about the face, head and left leg, the animal stalked off when the caretaker put up no fight.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1928

SHOWS TORN CLOTHING

SOLON'S ACCUSER TELLS STORY
Miss Catherine Sullivan, pretty Lynn stenographer, exhibited torn clothing and described black and blue marks she claims she suffered in an alleged attack by Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt, of Saugus, in West Middleton woods, May 22. Pratt is on trial before Salem Superior Court on serious charges brought by the girl.

Ballot Sent to Egypt From Brookline For Absent Voter

A ballot was mailed today by the town clerk of Brookline to an absent voter in Egypt for the coming election, with a strong probability that it will not be returned in time to count.

This was one of 246 absent voter ballots sent out, the largest number ever applied for in Brookline. One went to England, two to France and a fourth to Italy. The ballots were not received in time to send them out earlier.

Albany Papers Sold

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23 (INS)—The Albany Knickerbocker Press and the Albany Evening News have been sold to Frank E. Gannett of Rochester, it was announced today.

BRITAIN-FRANCE AT LAST BARE SECRET PACT

London, Oct. 23 (INS)—Belief was expressed in official quarters today that the British "White Paper" and the French "Blue Book," containing the Anglo-French naval agreement and correspondence relating thereto, would allay fears, notably those in the United States and Italy, that the two powers had entered a secret diplomatic pact such as menaced the world's peace before the war.

British newspapers pointed out that the two sets of papers contained very little if anything not previously known. Some newspapers were responsible for the suspicions because of their delay in making the Anglo-French diplomatic correspondence public.

The two "Books of Revelation" brought the situation down to the American note stating the Anglo-French proposals were not satisfactory as the basis for disarmament negotiations.

Apparently Britain believes the next step in disarmament is up to the United States. It was indicated that Britain and France now look to the United States to make counter proposals or at least suggestions.

Intimation is given that England and France would welcome an informal meeting with a representative of the United States to discuss disarmament and the american viewpoint as to the basis of a new formal conference.

Sir Austen Chamberlin, British Foreign Secretary, and M. Briand, French Foreign Minister, will be in Geneva when the League of Nations council meets in December. It was pointed out this gathering would furnish an opportunity for a representative of the United States to consult with them informally.

The Anglo-French correspondence first suggested five classes to which limitation discussions would be extended. They were later reduced to the following four: Battleships, airplane carriers, surface ships of 10,000 tons and less carrying guns of more than 6-inch calibre and submarines.

As France made concessions to the British viewpoint on naval disarmament, the British promised to support the French contention that army reserves should not be counted as an actual part of the standing army when the time comes to discuss limitation of land forces.

High Flier

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

SETS RECORD

Charles Emerson, Hub pilot, temporarily lost control of his plane from dizziness at altitude of 15,000 feet, unofficial record for 80-horsepower planes.

'SALLIES' OPEN DRIVE FOR $155,950

More than 250 business and professional men, voluntary workers for the "Sallies'" general maintenance today opened a drive at Hotel Statler for $155,950.

Pre-campaign subscriptions already received were announced as $47,500—nearly a third of the total.

Sidney S. Conrad, president of Conrad & Co. and chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board, presided at a luncheon. George R. Nutter, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, was toastmaster.

Speakers included Atty.-Gen. H. E. Warner, representing Governor Fuller; Admiral Philip Andrews; William Ittman, New England agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Company and chairman of the industrial division of the Salvation Army committee; Mrs. H. Addington Bruce of Cambridge, chairman of the women's committee; W. A. Nicol, campaign secretary; Frank P. Fenton, president of the Boston Central Labor Union; R. G. Hawkins, store manager of Jordan Marsh Company, and Col. Stephen Marshall, New England commanding officer. Representatives of the army, the Coast Guard and the city were also present.

WILBUR WILL INSPECT NAVY YARD ON HUB TRIP

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur will arrive in Boston from Washington early Friday, it was announced today for an inspection of the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown. He will be welcomed by Rear Admiral Phillip Andrews, commandant, and after breakfast will inspect the various departments. After a luncheon he will leave for Nashua, N. H., to speak. Saturday is Navy Day and Secretary Wilburn will return to the Navy Yard to take part in the exercises.

INSURANCE CO. FIGHTS PLEA FOR RECEIVER

Continued from First Page.

are high enough and believe in addition that the insurance department is demanding that companies maintain exorbitant reserves, this being the cause of the "deficit."

The case comes up Friday in Supreme Court and lawyers for the company will make its defense the contention that the organization is solvent.

Another case involving the same company is due for hearing today in the equity session of Superior Court, where the claims of Michael C. Handler will be heard.

Alleging an unpaid claim against the company, Sandler asks that a receiver be appointed. The amount of money involved is negligible, but the case is expected to have an important bearing on the whole insurance situation.

Sandler alleges that he secured a judgment against the Car Owners' Mutual Insurance Company more than thirty days ago, as a result of an accident in which the car of one Domenik Polino figured. Polino was insured with the Car Owners, but Sandler claims the company refused to make good on the judgment. It is an amendment to the original bill that asks that a receiver be appointed, the motion to file the amendment having been granted by Judge Bishop.

In answer to his bill of complaint the company admitted the finding of the judgement against Polino, but disclaimed liability on the ground that Polino failed to aid in securing evidence and the attendance of witnesses to defend the suit.

"The defendant (insurance company) neither admits or denies, but leaves to the complainant to prove that the company defended Polino in court and actively controlled the prosecution of the defense by employment of counsel, defending him at the trial and otherwise safeguarding his or its rights," the answer read.

The company admits that more than 30 days have elapsed since judgment, "but neither admits or denies, but leaves to the defendant (Sandler) to prove that demands have been made for payment of judgment," according to the answer. answer.

The company also denied that the case was fully tried before the court, alleging collusion on the part of Sandler and Polino.

That the governor is taking cognizance of the situation is indicated by interviews he has had personally with Roger Clapp, an assistant in the insurance department, and Harold J. Taylor, counsel, to the insurance department.

Just what action the governor will take has not yet been indicated.

Frank A. Goodwin, former registar of motor vehicles, has announced that he is forming a "people's lobby," which will beseech the next Legislature to pass a bill providing for state insurance for motor vehicles, with rates far below those now charged by the various insurance companies.

NAME BOARD TO SAVE CANADIAN FISH GROUNDS

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 23 (AP)—A commission has been appointed by the North American committee on fishery investigation to investigate the possibilities of damage to the sardine fishing grounds by the proposed harnessing of the tides of the Bay of Fundy to provide power. The commission appointed consists of the Canadian deputy minister of fisheries, the commissioner of fisheries of the United States, Dr. H. B. Bigelow, Harvard University, and Dr. A. G. Huntsman of the biological board of Canada. The commission is to report its findings to the Canadian and United States governments.

CURTISS COMPANY GETS $1,000,000 CONTRACT

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 23 (INS)—Chile has awarded a contract to the Curtiss Aero and Motor Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., and New York for $1,000,000 worth of pursuit and observation planes, said a dispatch from Santiago today. This is the biggest foreign contract awarded since the war. The planes will be of the "Hawk" and "Falcon" types, equipped with Curtiss D-12 motors capable of 485 horse power.

The boyhood life of William Cardinal O'Connell will appear on the Church Page of the Boston Evening American, Saturday, October 27.

DEMPSEY'S SISTER WEDS AFTER 4-DAY ROMANCE

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 23 (AP)—Elsie Dempsey, sister of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, and Danny Beck, vaudeville actor, were married here after a four-day courtship.

The couple met for the first time Thursday, at the theater where Beck is playing. The bride has played minor roles in motion pictures. She has been living at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cecelia Dempsey, here.

HUSBANDS HOW ADVISE WIVES!

See Page 8

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Walk through daily where our famous automatic plan provides hundreds of bargain lots for folks in all walks of life. First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days; goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Including the new bow in the back coat and other models copied from high priced styles by makers who produce in quantity at low prices

WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

new fur trimmed TAN COATS or BLACK COATS

$19.75

of fashionable broadcloth, suede cloth, novelty sports fabrics

FURS: caracul, dog, lamb dyed coney, dyed rabbit, etc.

large shawl collars
new Paquin collars
new spiral cuffs
new animal head fur collars and cuffs
new bow collars
many silk lined coats
plenty of women's sizes 40 to 44 in lot
sizes 14 to 44 in lot because ODD LOTS

Misses' Fur trimmed black broadcloth coat with spiral cuffs and bow in back $19.75

DINE AND DANCE NOW OPEN

The Amber Room
UNITED STATES HOTEL
Near So. Station Unlimited Parking
Cor. Kingston and Beach Sts.

No Cover Charge
Special Dinner
6 P. M. to 9 P. M.
$1.50 and $2.00
Dancing 6 to 9 P. M. 9:30 P.M. to 12 M.
Don Hines Recording Orchestra

I'm expecting you to attend our 69th ANNIVERSARY

SALE of MEATS

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

FANCY, LONG ISLAND! **DUCKLINGS** Fancy Fatted—A choice delicacy at reasonable price lb. 29c

HAMS

BONELESS Sugar Cured Whole or Half. Absolutely no Waste lb. 29c

FRESH Eastern Cut, Small Size Skinned—Whole or Half lb 27c

SLICED HAM Sugar Cured! lb. 39c

BONELESS! **BEEF POT ROAST** LB 29c

LEAN! **PIE MEAT** No Waste. This is the Mince Meat Season! LB. 25c

ROASTING! **CHICKENS** Strictly Fresh Killed. 3 to 4-Lb. Ave. Milk Fed Lowest Price of Season LB. 39c

BIG STEAK SALE

STEAKS CUT FROM FANCY CORN-FED CATTLE

BEST TOP ROUND		Lb 49c
BEST SHORT CUT RUMP		Lb 65c
BEST PORTERHOUSE	With Large Tenderloin	Lb 59c
FANCY SIRLOIN	Well Trimmed	Lb 49c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Boneless	Lb 55c

EASTERN CUT! VERY LEAN **FRESH SHOULDERS** LB. 22c

BONELESS! **SIRLOIN ROAST** LB. 49c

SPRING! **LAMB FORES** Excellent to Boil or Roast When Boned! LB. 19c

FINNAN HADDIE Freshly Smoked LB. 10c

OYSTERS Fancy Fresh This Week Only! PT. 29c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

I'm expecting you to attend

our 69-th

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

EXTRA SPECIAL

Butter

Your choice of Silverbrook one-pound prints or cut from the tub—fine fancy creamery butter. The price is extraordinarily low.

LB. PRINT or TUB **49c**

FINE COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK
The World's Best Coffee Value
The cream of the Santos coffee crops—mild, smooth, mellow, highest quality pure Santos coffee. LB **35c**

RED CIRCLE
First Sold in the Original A & P Store—1859
The popularity of this fine blend led to the expansion of the A & P Tea Co. LB **39c**

BOKAR COFFEE
America's Foremost Package Coffee
Two and one half tons of Bokar are on the way to the South Pole with the Byrd Expedition. LB TIN **41c**

Contains all the bran that's in the wheat! **Shredded Wheat** 2 PKGS **19c**

The salt that's all salt! **Shaker Salt** 2 PKGS **17c**

The healthful cleanser! **Old Dutch** 3 CANS **18c**

Your choice of quick cooking or regular! **Quaker Oats** SMALL PKG **9c**

GULDEN'S. Brings out hidden flavors! **Mustard** JAR **11c**

Taste Crisco's sweet, clean flavor! **Crisco** LB CAN **23c**

Just brown and serve — it's ready to use! **Prudence** CORNED BEEF HASH CAN **25c**

Wash all your finer things in Lux! **Lux** LARGE PKG **22c**

For cakes, candies, and salads! **MARSHMALLOW FLUFF** LARGE CAN **19c** SMALL CAN **9c**

FLEISCHMANN'S. For your health's sake! **Yeast** CAKE **3c**

PLYMOUTH ROCK. Your choice of kinds! **Gelatine** 2 PKGS **25c**

Just brown and serve, delicious! **Gorton's** Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes 2 CANS **25c**

Serve with soups, cheese, and salads! **Uneedas** Milkeen Fig Newtons N B C lb. 25c 6 PKGS **25c**

Your choice — Ceresota, Gold Medal, Pillsbury's! **Flour** 24½ LB BAG **$1.05**

Hurts dirt — not your hands! **P & G Soap** 10 CAKES **37c**

Helps by soaking clothes clean! **Rinso** LARGE PKG **18c**

Cantrell & Cochrane's Imperial Dry! **Ginger Ale** 2 BOTTLES **25c**

Or a carton of 10 pkgs for $1.15! **Lucky Strike** 3 PKGS **35c**

The popular Blue Label brand! **Karo Syrup** 2 NO. 1½ CANS **23c**

To keep your schoolgirl complexion! **Palmolive** 3 CAKES **19c**

The cleaner that cleans everything! **Oakite** 2 PKGS **25c**

Hershey, Necco, Wrigley, Beechnut, or Miller! **5c Candies AND GUMS** 3 FOR **10c**

The original toasted whole wheat cracker! **Toasterettes** LB PKG **25c**

Plain or Raisin Pound Cake! **Berwick Cake** LB **29c**

DEL MONTE. Choice halves! **Peaches** 2 NO. 2 CANS **29c**

DEL MONTE. Carefully cleaned! **Spinach** 2 NO. 2½ CANS **33c**

Grandmother's Bread *The loaf that has the real home baked flavor — your whole family likes it!* LARGE LOAF **8c**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MOTHER TELLS STORY AT HEARING ON HOSPITAL DEATH CHARGES

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER IS THRONGED AT INQUIRY

Continued from First Page.

be like an embolism and not a hemorrhage.' There were two spots of blood as big as a half dollar on the bed which never could have constituted a hemorrhage."

Questioned by Councilman Dowd as to whether he had read the statement of Councilman McMahon to the effect that the bed was covered with blood, Fr. Young replied: "Yes, I read it and I was absolutely upset with it."

The statement of Councilman McMahon regarding blood on the bed, was corroborated not only by his wife, but by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Laundrigan, neighbors of the McMahons, whose child was also operated on at the same time.

The hearing was opened with a statement by John I. Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee, who said: "We will go on with the McMahon case first, and no other cases will be taken up until that is finished."

Councilman Dowd then offered a motion to the effect that all executive meetings of the committee be opened to the press. He said:

"We have started out with public hearings and we should continue."

Chairman Fitzgerald replied: "I think you motion is out of order and improper to bring up at this time because it is full committee is not here."

Councilman Wilson was absent and Councilman Dowd said he would take the matter up again after the arrival of the absent member.

The first witness was Councilman McMahon, who was questioned by Chairman Fitzgerald.

Q.—What was the full name of your child? A.—Rose Mary McMahon.

Chaplain Witness

Q.—What was the exact time she was taken to the City Hospital? A.—I arrived at the hospital around 2:30 a. m. on Saturday, October 13.

Q.—What happened after your arrival? A.—I was told to go over and see Dr. O'Connell, but I looked around and couldn't find him and then I saw Dr. Manary. After talking with him we went into the casualty ward and the children started to disrobe and get into bed.

Q.—Previous to that Saturday had you been at the hospital? A.—Yes, I went there the Wednesday previously and had the children examined and X-rayed. (He referred to his child and those of a Mr. Laundrigan, a neighbor.)

Q.—Returning to Saturday, October 13, what happened further on that day? A.—I met Dr. Dowling, the superintendent, and Dr. Wilson, his assistant.

I made it plain to them that Dr. Haley was to operate and old them to stretch a point and see that everything was all right. Dr. Dowling said they would be all right, meaning the children.

Councilman Dowd—Did you see any records of the case while you were there? A.—I didn't, but Mr. Laundrigan did. Because of the condition of my wife I sent Laundrigan to get the records. Mr. Chairman, when the time comes I'd like to ask a few questions.

The next witness was Rev. Fr. Joseph Young, Catholic chaplain at City hospital, who on taking the stand said he had prepared a typewritten statement which he would like to read, which dealt with various complaints and protests. Chairman Fitzgerald told him he would be permitted to read the statement later, but the committee desired to question him at present solely on what he knew in connection with the McMahon child's death.

He was then questioned by Fitzgerald.

Q.—In your capacity as chaplain did you see Rose Mary McMahon? A.—Yes, I saw her a little after 4 o'clock when I was called on an emergency. When I went down I asked the nurse: 'Where is the emergency?' She said the McMahon child had just died. When I went to the bed where the child lay a doctor and nurse were there, and stepped back, and I gave the last rites of the church. I said to the doctor at the time: 'It looks to me like an embolism and not a hemorrhage.' There were two spots of blood as big as a half-dollar on the bed which never could have constituted a hemorrhage.

Wants Full Probe

Questioned by Councilman Dowd, the witness testifie dhe went to the McMahon bedside in response to a telephone call, and Dr. Dinand and a nurse were there.

Q.—You would say there were two spots of blood about as big as a half-dollar on the bed? A.—Yes, sir.

Alexander Whiteside, one of the trustees, and former corporation counsel, arose after Fr. Young had left the witness stand, and said: "We want to help this committee all we can. We want to make the City Hospital the best hospital that it can be made.

"I have investigated this case with the utmost care. We have he records of the hospital and the statements of nurses and doctors. I have talked with all who might throw any light whatever on this case. I have tried to get the facts as accurately as possible, and while there may be some discrepancies I believe they are minor ones and that when you are through this investigation you will have a complete picture of what happened.

"Everything that the trustees have is at your disposal. We will make no attempt to conceal anything. We not wish to hamper you in any way."

The next witness was D. Thomas E. Dinand. He testified he is 25 years old, graduated from Tufts medical school, was an interne at Boston Sanatorium, a tuberculosis institution at Mattapan, and interned at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for 20 months and went to City Hospital three months after leaving the Brighton institution.

Q.—When did you first see the McMahon child? A.—About 1:30 p. m., October 13.

Q.—How did you happen to operate upon her? A.—We each have a day to operate and that was my day.

Q.—Who was present at the operation? A.—Two nurses and a student.

Q.—Who gave the child ether? A.—The nurse gave the child ether.

Q.—Had the child been X-rayed previously? A.—Yes, the child had been X-rayed on the 9th.

Q.—Did the X-ray show whether the child was a bleeder? A.—No.

Q.—How long did the operation consume? A.—Fifteen minutes at most.

Q.—What happened then? A.—The child was placed on a truck and taken back to the casualty ward.

Q.—When did you next see the child? A.—At 4:05 or 4:10, when I was called from the ward to go down there.

Death Takes Child

Q.—Did you operate on the other two children? A.—I did.

Q.—What was the condition of the McMahon child when you saw her shortly after 4 o'clock? A.—The child was dead.

Councilman Dowd then questioned the witness.

Q.—At what time did you operate upon the McMahon child. A.—At about 2:15 p.m.

Q.—How long had she been dead when you arrived, shortly after 4 o'clock? A.—I am unable to say. I am not an expert.

Q.—What did you then do? A.—I asked the nurse to call a priest, and she did.

Q.—What was said between you and the nurse when you were called to see the McMahon child? A.—I said to her: "What's the trouble?" and she replied: "One of the T. and A.'s is very ill."

Councilman Gallagher questioned the witness.

Q.—What was the purpose of the X-ray? A.—The X-ray was taken to show thymus.

Q.—How many operations of this nature have you done? A.—Between 300 and 350.

Q.—And were they all successful except this case? A.—Yes.

Questions by Fitzgerald.

Q.—What was the condition of the child when you operated upon her? A.—As far as I could see the child was in good condition.

Councilman McMahon then questioned Dr. Dinand.

Q.—Do you know Mr. Laundrigan? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was his child and my child mixed up after they were returned to the ward following the operation? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Were the children taken back to the same beds from which they came? A.—Evidently not, as they didn't have the same charts.

Put in Wrong Beds

Questioned by Dowd.

Q.—The patients were evidently brought back to the wrong beds? A.—Yes.

By McMahon—While you were there did you notice Dr. Leary there? A.—No I did not.

By Alexander Whiteside—Was there any evidence of hemorrhage? A.—No.

Q.—How long did it take you to get to the child after you were notified? A.—Councilman McMahon interrupted and said: **"If Mr. Whiteside is going to cross-examine witnesses I don't think it is fair. He is an attorney and there is another attorney here and I don't think I can match my brains against attorneys who can cross-examine witnesses and put answers in their mouths.**

"I don't see how there can be a fair hearing, if that is going to happen, and not being an attorney I'd like to have the privilege of having an attorney represent me here."

Councilman Lynch—I don't see there is anything wrong with any of Mr. Whiteside's questions and furthermore we have one of the ablest lawyers in Boston who is a member of this committee, and I think this committee is amply protected. I'm sure the member of our committee who is an attorney will look out for your interests, too, Mr. McMahon.

Whiteside—Certainly the trustees have no intention or desire to put words into the mouths of witnesses, but Dr. Dinand is in a peculiarly difficult position. The public knows that he operated upon this child and that the child died. He has certain rights. I think I was putting words in his mouth and I'm sure Dr. Dinand will tell the truth. This is perhaps the crisis of his life.

Hold No Grievance

McMahon—I have already told Dr. Dinand no later than yesterday that none of my family has any feeling against him.

"I think he did all he could have done. I think he did as good an operation as the best physician in City Hospital could have done, and as far as we are concerned he is out of the picture. I know he has a reputation to look after and I wish to make a public statement that I think he did as good a job as anyone could have. **It was what happened after the operation that caused me to protest. Dr. Dinand is absolutely 100 per cent in my estimation."**

Whiteside—That is very generous of you, Mr. McMahon, and the trustees of the City Hospital are satisfied with your statement.

Councilman Wilson, who had arrived late, questioned the witness.

Q.—That is dangerous business, putting a child into bed with a wrong chart over it or a patient with a leg off, isn't it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Am I correct in understanding that the Laundrigan child was put into the male casualty ward and that the McMahon child was put into the Laundrigan child's bed upon their return from the operating room? A.—Yes.

Question by Dr. Rogers of the board of trustees:

Q.—Would it make any difference what bed a patient was placed in if its respiration was being watched? A.—No.

Mother Tells Story.

Next witness was Mrs. Caroline McMahon, mother of the dead child, who testified she went to the hospital in the morning and then got a telephone call about 4:30 p. m. and returned to the hospital. The galleries were crowded when Mrs. McMahon was testifying and quiet pervaded the Council Chamber as she told her story. She wore deep black.

She was asked to tell her story in her own way and said:

"I went in the ward twice and saw the little one before I saw any nurse or doctor."

Q.—Then you knew she was dead? A.—I found her myself.

No Nurse in Ward

The witness then said she received a telephone call which merely urged her to go at once to the hospital, and that she went directly to the ward without notifying any of the hospital officials that she was there.

"I went to her bed and found another child in her bed," she said. "Then I went to a bed where the Laundrigan child had been and my Rose Mary was lying on her side there dead. The bed was in a terrible condition. She looked as though she hadn't been moved from the time that she had been brought down. A sheet was over her body and tucked in on both sides to prevent her from falling out. A cloth was on her head. Blood was all around her."

By Fitzgerald—Was there any blood on her pillow? A.—Yes; a lot, a large pool.

Q.—Was there any on her clothes? A.—Yes.

By Councilman Dowd—You looked at the other child who was in the bed that your child first occupied? A.—Yes.

Q.—And she was all smeared with blood? A.—Yes.

The boyhood life of William Cardinal O'Connell will appear on the Church Page of the Boston Evening American, Saturday, October 27.

Q.—Was there a screen around Rose Mary's bed in the afternoon when you went in? A.—Yes.

By Councilman Wilson—What time in the afternoon did you get there? A.—About 4:40 p. m.

Q.—How long did you remain there? A.—Until after 7.

By Dr. Rogers of the trustees—Upon your arrival at the hospital in the afternoon, did you notify anybody connected with the hospital of your presence there? A.—No, I walked right in.

By Councilman Wilson—Was there any nurse in the ward as you went about looking for your child? A.—No.

Q.—What about a cart in the ward? A.—I saw a nurse taking food from cans on the top and giving it to patients and there were a lot of soiled bandages on a shelf on the bottom.

Q.—There was no question about that? A.—No, I saw it mlself.

Witness was then excused and her husband escorted her to the side of the council chamber. Mrs. Mary A. Laundrigan of Dorchester a neighbor, was then called. She corroborated the testimony of Mrs. McMahon regarding her visit to the hospital, having accompanied her. She said there was no one there to show them where their respective children were.

"We had to find the children ourselves," she testified. "There was no doctor or nurse in the ward to show us where they were. My boy Edward's chart was where Rose Mary was and Rose Mary was dead. About an hour and a half after I went into the City Hospital that afternoon my boy Edward took a spell and I had to go and get a nurse to attend him.

Nurses "Very Busy"

"There wasn't a trained nurse on duty in that ward while I was there. There were two student nurses. One had worked about three months and the other about a year."

Thew itness testified the first call received was that the McMahon child was on the danger list and that shortly after she and Mrs. McMahon left for the hospital, another call was received that the child was dead.

Edward L. Laundrigan was the next witness. He corroborated previous witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon and his wife.

He testified he left his home at 2:10 a. m., Oct. 13, with Mr. McMahon and went to the outpatient department of the Boston City Hospital to see Dr. O'Connell, who could not be found, and they met Dr. Manary. A girl passed a card to him and said: "Take that over to the superintendent," and Manary replied: "I'll take care of that," the witness testified.

Laundrigan said Dr. Manary took them with the children to the casualty ward and said the children would be there temporarily. He advised them not to remain too long because the children would cry for them when they left. He said Rose Mary and Caroline McMahon were

Please Turn to Page 7, Column 1.

Mother's Story of How She Found Girl Dead

"I WENT to her bed and found another child in her bed. Then I went to a bed where the Laundrigan child had been and my Rose was lying on her side there dead. The bed was in a terrible condition. She looked as though she hadn't been moved from the time that she had been brought down. A sheet was over her body and tucked in on both sides to prevent her from falling out. A cloth was on her head. Blood was all around her."—Testimony by Mrs. Caroline McMahon, mother of the little girl whose death at City Hospital resulted in startling charges against the institution and brought about the inquiry by the City Council. A big crowd heard the mother testify today before the Council.

NOYES BROS.
127 Tremont St.

OOOOOOOH!

So demure — so smooth — from the sleek bobbed head to the dainty feet. A dress fashion's latest creation —the hosiery shade in perfect harmony . . . just marvelous!
In Holeproof you will find new colors created by Lucile of Paris to blend perfectly with the latest mode in gowns and foot wear, helping you to create a stunning ensemble.

Holeproof Hosiery
$1.00 to $3.75

From that Extraordinary Purchase by Our Antwerp Agency which Arrived and was Announced Last Week—We have selected a number of

FINE BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS

They have been mounted in the very latest solid white gold and platinum ring settings — of which we show the largest variety in New England.

You owe it to your own good judgment to take immediate advantage of the remarkable values this latest purchase and importation offers.

SAVE 20 to 40%

Any selection made now will be reserved for later delivery if desired.

WEDDING RINGS

Diamonds Mounted in white gold and rich platinum.
$25 to $150

The "TRUE" Wedding Ring
"Shaped to Fit the Finger"
The natural shaped ring—like the human finger—square with round corners. Unexcelled in beauty of design and finish. To be had only at Jason Weiler & Sons.

White Gold $9 to $15
Platinum $16.50 to $50

Mail Orders Filled—Write for Free Catalog, "How to Buy Diamonds"

JASON WEILER & SONS
Diamond Importers Since 1875
376 Washington St. COR. OF FRANKLIN 2d, 3d and 4th Floors

HUSBANDS NOW ADVISE WIVES!

See Page 8

Let's eat a luscious chicken shortcake flaky with Borden's "double-richness"

Tender chicken buried in a smooth cream sauce. Crumbly hot cake. That's chicken shortcake the Borden way—with its subtle cooked-with-cream flavor. Because Borden's Evaporated is doubly-rich—precious cream in every single drop. Made by the oldest and largest milk company in the U.S.A.

(Paste this tested recipe in your cook-book)

Chicken Shortcake Mix and sift together 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Rub into the dry ingredients ⅓ cup butter and mix to a soft dough with ¾ cup Borden's Evaporated Milk, diluted with ½ cup water. Turn on a floured board and pat or roll out lightly. Put in a round, buttered tin and shape with back of hand to fit pan. Bake fifteen minutes in hot oven. Pull apart in two layers, fill and cover top with creamed chicken.

Creamed Chicken Melt 2 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler. Cook 2 slices onion in the butter five minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt and dash of mace. Pour in slowly 1 cup Borden's Evaporated Milk and ½ cup chicken stock, stirring until the mixture is smooth and thick. Cook over hot water ten minutes. Add 2 cups cooked chicken cut in small pieces and 1 tablespoon minced parsley. Cook five minutes longer. Put between layers and on top of shortcake just before serving.

Conquers Cold to Become a Bride!

A disturbing cough and reddened nose, on the day she should appear to best advantage! How lucky that a certain compound will rout a cold in four or five hours! A simple thing, in pleasant tablet form—but it conquers the cold. Quicker than all the things you hear are good for colds. Far better than "doping."

If you feel a cold coming on, this will end it with the first snuffle. If the cold has settled on you, perhaps run into "flu," Pape's Cold Compound will still clear it up if you take several tablets. Druggists ask only 35c for this real relief.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

Peter-Pan Peas

You will find these delicious Peas on sale at any one of the Eighteen Hundred First National Stores this week throughout New England.

Can 18c

the Answer is

Peter-Pan
DELICIOUS PEAS PACKED FRESH FOR YOU

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
Where New England Buys Its Foods

SAVE VOTES IN PRIMARY FIRE AT ATLANTIC

Two women election workers saved the ballot boxes today, as fire broke out in the Atlantic Community building at Madison st. and Newbury ave., Atlantic, where votes were being cast in the special primary in the Fourteenth Congressional district.

Mrs. Pauline C. Perry and Mrs. Edith W. Lewis carried out the boxes, while William R. Cole, Warren Nelson and Theodore Davidson, election wardens, saved the unused ballots and other material.

The building is opposite the Quincy grammar school and the children were kept in for a time after the noon bell rang, teachers fearing they would get in the way of apparatus. The alarm was sounded from the box in the school.

Casting of ballots, which was extremely light anyway, was delayed about 45 minutes. Damage to the building was estimated at $1500. Until a few months ago it was a fire station. The cause of the blaze, which started in the basement, was not determined.

FOUND BADY IN HOSPITAL, DEAD

Continued from Page 6.

put in the same bed.

He testified there were two student nurses there upon their arrival, but as they were taking care of three wards and were very busy "we put the nightgowns on the children."

The witness said it took them seven minutes to reach the hospital in the afternoon on being notified the McMahon child was on the danger list.

"When I entered the ward I saw the screen around the bed where my own child had been, the bed where I had left my boys. I went directly there and found Rose Mary dead. I don't believe there was any pillow on the bed."

FIVE DEAD IN CHICAGO LODGING HOUSE FIRE

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP)—Five unidentified men were burned to death and seven others were injured, two so seriously they probably will die, in a fire today in the Eagle Hotel, a lodging house for men, in So. State st.

About 80 others fled to the street or were carried to safety. The fire, of undetermined origin, almost destroyed the three upper stories. Charles Koch, hotel clerk, was taken into custody after firemen said he had been drinking, and a division fire marshal described the hotel as a death trap.

DARROW IN NEW YORK TO SPEAK FOR SMITH

New York, Oct. 23 (INS)—Clarence Darrow came to New York today to launch a drive to swing the 500,000 LaFollette votes in the Empire State to Alfred E. Smith. He has been campaigning for Smith for two months in the Middle West and will speak in Mecca Temple tonight.

PRATT ADMITS 'PETTING' GIRL IN AUTO

Continued from First Page.

fence counsel? The petting lasted quite a period? A.—Yes.

ON RIDE FROM BOSTON.

In his direct testimony, Pratt described in detail his movements on the afternoon of May 22 last, the date of the alleged attack.

He told the court he had known Miss Sullivan for six years and had worked with her in a Lynn shoe factory prior to his election to the State Legislature.

On the afternoon of May 22, he testified, she went to see him at the State House in her search for a job, but he was unsuccessful in getting one for her either at the State House or in the office of the State Income Tax Bureau on Court st.

"On leaving the Court st. office, Pratt continued, "I asked her how she was going to get home, and she replied that she thought I was going to drive her there.

"We went back to the State House, where I got my car, and as she entered the machine she remarked that she did not have to get home before 5 o'clock. It was then about 5 o'clock.

"I said to her in reply: 'I take it that you want to go for a ride.'"

Pratt then described the route he covered from the State House to a clump of woods off Boston st., Peabody, where he turned in and brought the car to a stop.

STOPPED IN WOODS.

"Before I stopped the machine," Pratt testified, "Miss Sullivan asked me if I drove much and I told her not since I had been operated on.

"I then stopped to turn into the woods and she asked me what the idea was, and I replied: 'I thought you wanted me to stop.' She raised no objection when I finally brought the machine to a stop.

"When I had stopped the car Miss Sullivan climbed over the front seat to the rear and I followed her. I sat down and there was more or less petting for a time. I don't know how long. After the mutual petting she took out her powder puff from her pocketbook on the front seat, powdered her nose and said: 'I want to get out of the car; it is too hot here.'

"After making that remark she opened the car door and stepped out. I remained in the car.

"Then after a short time she remarked; 'What would happen if this got into the papers?'

"She refused to reenter the car, walked up the road away from me and I drove off without her."

GOLDEN WEDDING COUPLE'S MATINEE

All couples in Greater Boston and New England who were married on or before 1878 are invited to the anniversary matinee to be given by George Marion, veteran actor and director, at the Shubert theater tomorrow afternoon.

It will be the 50th anniversary of George Marion's appearance in Boston, and all the guests are to be welcomed by Mr. Marion and the members of "The Queen's Taste" company.

HUSBANDS NOW ADVISE WIVES!

See Page 8

ARTHUR E. DORR

FIRST NATIONAL THE BEST FOR LESS

We Are Never Undersold When Quality Is Considered. When Fine Meats Can Be Sold Lower, Our Markets Will Sell Them.

RUMP STEAK 69c lb

Tuesday and Wednesday A Real Fine Steak, Tender and Delicious. Remember, No Unsatisfactory Cuts.

CHICKENS 39c — Fresh Millfed 3-4 Lbs. Each

LAMB CHOPS 42c — Fresh Genuine Spring Small Rib Cuts

PIE MEAT 25c — Fresh Steer Beef Contains No Bone

LAMB FORES 19c lb — Finest of the Season. All Are Fresh Genuine Spring. Boned or Whole.

Dorace Hams 33c — Mild, Very Lean Whole or Half

SHOULDERS 25c — Lean, Newly Smoked 5 to 7 Lbs. Each

Dorace Bacon 29c — Has No Superior Any Weight Piece

PORK CHOPS 39c lb — Nothing Like Them Sold Elsewhere. Centre Cuts, Fresh, Lean Young Pig Pork.

HADDOCK 9c — Firm Sheare Fish Small to Large

SCALLOPS 59c Pt. — Fresh Cape Cod America's Finest Eating

COD STEAK 18c — Always Freshly Sliced Every Fish Fancy

HAMBURG 29c lb — We Use Only Fresh, Lean, Choice Beef. Every Pound Bears Our Guarantee.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES — Where New England Buys Its Foods

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Annual Fall CANNED VEGETABLE SALE!

NEW ENGLAND'S MOST EXTRAORDINARY FALL FOOD SALE. ALL PRICES ON NEW 1928 CANNED VEGETABLES REDUCED. GO TO YOUR NEAREST FIRST NATIONAL STORE THIS WEEK AND STOCK YOUR SHELVES FOR THE COMING WINTER DAYS!

PEAS

NEW GARDEN PACKED HIGH GRADE STANDARD PEAS!
Standard 6 CANS 58c CAN 10c

TENDER SWEET GARDEN PEAS!
Richmond 6 CANS 81c CAN 14c

DELICIOUS SWEET VARIETY WITH THE FRESH PEA TASTE!
Peter-Pan 6 CANS $1.05 CAN 18c

EXTRA SIFTED TINY PEAS—HIGHEST QUALITY!
Finast 6 CANS $1.17 CAN 20c

BEANS

FINE QUALITY NEW PACK CUT REFUGEE BEANS!
Standard 6 CANS 63c CAN 11c

DELICIOUS GREEN CUT REFUGEE BEANS—FINE QUALITY
Richmond 6 CANS 93c CAN 16c

HIGH QUALITY WAX BEANS—TENDER AND DELICIOUS!
Richmond 6 CANS 99c CAN 17c

TENDER WHOLE STRING BEANS!
Finast STRING BEANS 6 CANS $1.35 CAN 23c

CORN

DELICIOUS WHITE MAINE CORN!
Richmond 6 CANS 63c CAN 11c

CROSBY WHITE MAINE CORN—EXTRA QUALITY!
Finast 6 CANS 81c CAN 14c

BEST QUALITY GOLDEN BANTAM!
Finast 6 CANS 93c CAN 16c

TOMATOES

RED RIPE GARDEN TOMATOES—BEST STANDARD QUALITY!
Standard 6 CANS 81c NO. 2½ CAN 14c

BEST QUALITY RED TOMATOES—SOLID PACKED!
Finast 6 CANS 81c NO. 2 CAN 14c

SOLID PACKED WHOLE RED RIPE!
Finast 6 CANS $1.10 NO. 3 CAN 19c

Spinach

QUALITY GARDEN SPINACH—THOROUGHLY WASHED
Standard 6 CANS 49c 8-OZ. CAN 9c

BEST GARDEN QUALITY—FREE FROM GRIT
Finast 6 CANS 99c NO. 2½ CAN 17c

BEETS

DEEP RED CUT BEETS—FINE QUALITY!
Standard 6 CANS 81c NO. 3 CAN 14c

FANCY SMALL WHOLE RED BEETS—ROSE BUD VARIETY!
Finast 6 CANS $1.03 NO. 2 CAN 18c

UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS

BUTTER — CUT FROM THE TUB
Every Pound Measures up to First National High Quality
Lb. 49c

Potato Sale
Unusually High Grade Green Mountain Potatoes Direct from the Fields.
100 Lb. Bag $1.25

LUCKY STRIKES
THE POPULAR TOASTED CIGARETTE
3 PKGS. 35c

Flour Sale
Finast OR OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY 24½ LB. BAG 93c
GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY'S 24½ LB. BAG $1.05

SEALECT MILK
A VERY SPECIAL PRICE FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK
3 CANS 29c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC
Where New England Buys Its Foods

BETTY ALDEN PICTURES DE LUXE JOURNEYINGS OF U.S. CITIZENS

Motor Cars, Planes and Handsome "Blue" Trains Used by Americans on Pleasure Bent in Europe

IT'S QUITE APPARENT, even to the most unobservant, that Americans are addicted, heart, soul and pocketbook, to that most fascinating of maladies, the wanderlust. Spread out the map of the Eastern Hemisphere. Pick, at random, a much paragraphed place, a favorite spa or world capital, and you'll find, without a doubt, that certain of our compatriots have passed that way, tarried a while, and then gone on by motor, plane or luxuriously appointed rushing "blue" train, to still other spots gold starred on travel routes of the sophisticated. When someone says to Mrs. Robert G. Gardiner at the winter's first Senior Supper Dance, "Where were you this summer?" that smart matron can reply, "Berlin," and perhaps tell of operatic evenings enjoyed in the former stronghold of the Hohenzollerns.

NOT MUSIC ALONE BUT the thrill of close finishes and a chance to pick the winner were two pastimes at Wiesbaden available to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snell, whose names were inscribed as guests at the Palace Hotel along with princes and nobilities who found an opera season and a racing season there pleasantly commingled. The great and the would-be great from two hemispheres know Aix-la-Chapelle of romantic ancient history and stirring recent history. And journey there to sip of curative waters and indulge a taste for the social relaxations of Continental society. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert F. Dalton were Bostonians tarrying a while in the charming ancient spot, the while most modernistically comfortable at the Quellenhof.

A CERTAIN TRAVELER brings word of having met in Nuremberg Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fowler, pleasantly ensconced at the Grand Hotel during the Albrecht Durer celebration and the Bayreuth music festival. But music aside, Nuremberg is a quaintly lovable town, one of the Bavarian hamlets for which the hearts of traveling Americans have an abiding affection. Belgian's royalties disport at Ostend, where wooden bath houses move out to meet the swishing waves and the leisurely inclined of every nation may find a paradise of sea and sun by day and by night electric lighted sophistications to serve the most exigeant taste.

WITH A SEASON OF April to October length at Bad Gastein high in the Austrian Alps a midsummer stay by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Griffin at the Hotel der Kaiserhoff was fashionably timed with that of Austrian, German and French nobilities, who find this fashionable spa as entertaining as curative. Rome, on its seven hills, welcomes seventy times seven notables during a season that lengthens incredibly to include not only winter, but summer, as the Eternal City serves up both snowy and sunny seasons for the benefit of the traveler. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Burton were guests at the Hotel Imperial, along with a discriminating clientele from the earth's four corners.

I HEARD A DAY OR SO AGO that pretty Miss Mabel Bayard Thayer and her mother, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, were home again from Europe—a rumor that I hastened to verify, since any bit of news about this adorable prospective bride is vastly worth paragraphing. As the affianced of Richard C. Storey, Jr., Miss Thayer is one of the elect's most interesting brides-to-be. Mrs. Thayer and her one unmarried daughter have not been away so very long, only going over for a few weeks with the E. Gerry Greenes. But any stay for Miss Thayer on the Continent would be within motor, or certainly airplane, distance from the Rue de la Paix, where trousseau boxes may be filled with delectables.

IF MISS THAYER, DIMPLE-CHEEKED and golden-haired, follows family precedent, her wedding gown will be a creation from the house of Worth, famous gown purveyors to royalties, nobilities and aristocracies through many a passing fashion. Something pictorial rather than modish in a satin and heirloom lace creation could easily be Miss Thayer's type—she has the grace of carriage and regularity of profile indispensable to such a gown, and occasion. I recall her as a very lovely debutante, one of the beauties of her winter, when Mrs. Thayer took over the Hotel Somerset's ballroom, added luxury to beauty with family tapestries and choice objects d'art, stationed her own butler at the door and gave one the winter's recherche parties.

THE ILE DE FRANCE brought the Thayers home on the liner's most recent crossing. They came down the gangplank to proceed almost immediately to Lancaster and the making of wedding plans. An absorbing pastime, this of getting up an usher list and choosing the wedding breakfast. Such details as concern the fashionable Olympians, the date and the church and the entourage will soon be made known in the proper circles. Mrs. William Dexter (Constance Thayer) and Mrs. Gerry Greene (Ruth Thayer) exchanged their vows at tiny country churches many a motor mile from Beacon st. But whether a town or a country bride, the future Mrs. Storey will be perfectly adorable in wedding accoutrement.

THE ABODE OF THE PAUL BARRON WATSONS in Marlborough st. is passing gently from the shrouded-with-covers-ruglessness midsummer state to autumnal livableness as Mrs. Watson comes up from Maine and Mr. Watson concludes a foreign sojourn Vastly different in atmosphere were their summers, the former's spent at a Penobscot colony, spray drenched and pine scented; the latter's amid the bucolic serenity of life on a Normandy farm. It is a favorite rendezvous of Mr. Watson's, this farm, far from any social pretensions whatsoever and buried deep in provincial France's centuries-old country ways.

MISS DEBUTANTE IS DOING the week with "accelerando" governing the tempo of her hours. Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Towle presented their daughter, Miss Alison Towle, at the Country Club last evening, so the Just Outs commenced the present six days in exactly the manner they adore, to the saxophone's muted throbbings. Summer sitting in the lap of autumn made quite incomprehensible the fact that a "first winter" is on the cards. French windows swung wide to admit the vagrant breeze as the Towle guests danced in the Country Club's homely unpretentiousness. Of dinners "preceding" the Towle hospitality for thirty, ushers and buds, at the club, and Mrs. Samuel Cabot's at the Chilton Club take precedence.

YESTERDAY, AT THE EDGAR C. RUST establishment in Brookline, Miss Rosamond Rust was presented to father's and mother's friends with the usual accompaniment of tea and cakes and dancing. And by the time tomorrow has become today the bud will be girding her slender self for renewed onslaught. The evening of Wednesday she and her faithful cavalier will add many more miles to the scores to be danced before the winter ends. The Guy Murchies entertain for Miss Janet Murchie with a dance at the Dedham Country and Polo Club and the entire set of 1923-5 is likely to be in evidence.

Betty Alden

HIGGINSON AND BRIDE DUE IN NEW YORK TODAY

On board the White Star Line steamship Majestic due at New York today from Southampton and Cherbourg, are Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., of this city, and his bride, who was Miss Dorothy Lucas, daughter of a marine superintendent of the Furness Line, who were married October 10 in Liverpool.

—Photo by Boris

MISS ROSAMOND RUST
Brookline society girl is now a full-fledged debutante, having been presented at a tea at her parents' home.

Can You Make a Good Pie?

The secret of a good pie is a light flaky crust. There is no "knack" in making such a crust. Any woman can gain a reputation as a pastry cook if she will remember one thing—to stir four tablespoonful of ice water into the dough.

Pure ice plays more than the part of food-saver in the home. It can be used in countless ways to produce tempting and unusual desserts. Keep your box 2-3 full at all times.

Telephone Kenmore 3292

The Boston ICE Company

SCOTT—*The "Buy" Word for Furs in New England Homes!*

ON A STRICTLY
Economical Basis
HUSBANDS *now advise* **WIVES**
TO BUY GOOD FUR COATS
and from **SCOTT'S**

In the past, husbands and fathers thought a Fur Coat an expensive luxury—Now, statistics prove that a good Fur Coat is a better investment than a cloth coat. It wears much longer. A good Fur Coat will give service for many years. It can be remodeled and always be in fashion — and always rich looking.

A cloth coat is out of style in a season. Husbands have learned that a good Fur Coat is most economical, eventually. And by using the Scott Unique methods of purchasing, you, too, can now enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat conveniently and economically!

Choose One of Scott's Three Unique Ways (Registered) to Buy Your Fur Coat

1—Select your Fur Coat now. Make a SMALL DEPOSIT and pay the balance when coat is wanted. No charge for alterations.

2—You may open a 30, 60 or 90-day charge account, when coat is TAKEN OUT. No charge for alterations.

3—You may enjoy the convenience of small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat by joining—

Scott's Unique (Registered) Fur Club (The Only One in New England)

—acknowledged by all to be the Easiest, Fairest, and Most Economical Payment Plan ever known!

Prices of our coats are the same, no matter which of these three ways you choose to make your purchase. No charge for alterations.

MARION GRANT
Leading Lady in "Excess Baggage" at St. James Theatre, wearing one of our fine Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats, Fitch trimmed

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

Scott Dependable Furs

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) · Seal-Dyed Coney · Beaver · Squirrel · Caracul · Leopard · Raccoon · Pony · Broadtail · Muskrat · Opossum · Jap Mink

specially priced according to furs

$90 and up to **$595**

It isn't necessary to pay in full for your coat when you take it out from Scott Furriers. We do not ask you to pay for your coat within any definite period.

Furs We Do Not Sell

Because we cannot honestly guarantee their wearing qualities, we do not sell—Squirrelettes, Muskrateens, Pieced Raccoons, Calfskin Coats, Kid Caraculs, Leopardenes and other furs of inferior skins.

Have You an Old Coat?

We will accept your old coat as a deposit on a new coat and give you a good allowance.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

"LISTEN IN" on Stations WNAC every Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M., for Scott Furriers "Dance Hour." WBZ and WBZA every Sunday Evening at 9:15 for "Scott Furriers Symphonic Hour." Also Stations WNAC (BIS) and WLOE every day for Scott Shopping News and Music. WLEX, Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7-8 P. M., and WTIC (Hartford, Conn.) every Friday, 8-9 P. M., for "Scott Furriers Hour."

Scott FURRIERS Inc.

69 SUMMER ST. · BOSTON
HARTFORD STORE at 51 PRATT ST

Scott's Unique Service

No COMPULSORY AMOUNTS are required, NOR IS IT NECESSARY TO MAKE PAYMENTS AT SPECIFIED periods.
WE POSITIVELY DO NOT REFER TO ANYONE in opening an account here, and the transaction is ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL.
If unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to make your payments we are pleased to wait until you CAN pay.

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"A FUR COAT FOR EVERY WOMAN IN NEW ENGLAND" —Scott

MOHICAN SPECIALS

TUESDAY — MEADOW BROOK — 2 LBS BUTTER 95c — WEDNESDAY — FRESH CREAMERY — CARLOAD PRICES — NO LIMIT

Fresh **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 lbs. 25c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 3 cans 25c
HARVARD PICKLES Qt. Jar 25c
PEARL BARLEY 4 lbs 25c
Crystal White **SYRUP** 2 Large Cans 25c
FANCY SEEDLESS **GRAPES** 3 lbs 21c
RED STAR SWEET **POTATOES** 10 lbs 25c
Big Pound Loaf **BREAD** 5c
Wheat, Rye, Graham

SWEET **PICKLED SHOULDERS** 21c
TENDER BONELESS **POT ROAST** 29c
WHY BUY CHUCK?
REAL LAMB **RIB CHOPS** 35c
Tender Sirloin - Round **STEAKS** 45c lb.
Porterhouse
Well Trimmed Good Quality.
WAFER SLICED **BACON** lb 23c
5 lb box $1.03
FIRST CUT **Stewing LAMB** 2 lbs 29c
Meringue Pies Lemon, Chocolate, Cocoanut, Banana Cream 25c each

Guaranteed Selected **EGGS** 2 doz 79c
SELECT Evap. MILK 3 cans 29c
PEARL TAPIOCA 2 lbs. 19c
Alaska Red **Salmon** 2 cans 41c
White **TUNA FISH** 2 cans 33c
NEW SPANISH **ONIONS** 4 lbs 25c
GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** Dozen 19c
Assorted **ROLLS** 2 doz 25c
Hot from the Ovens!

MOHICAN MARKETS Adams Sq. 2152 Washington St., Roxbury 420 Broadway, So. Boston
Quality Farmers' Produce Solicited
80-82 South Market St. Branch
Wholesale Division

The boyhood life of William Cardinal O'Connell will appear on the Church Page of the Boston Evening American, Saturday, October 27.

TEDDIE GERARD TO WED IN LONDON

London, Oct. 22 (AP)—Teddie Gerard, revue actress, is engaged to Capt. Archie Grant of the Grenadier Guards, a son of the Scottish laird, J. W. H. Grant. It is understood that the wedding will take place in about a fortnight at Effingham Surrey, where the actress has a country cottage.

The couple have been acquainted for 12 years, but the engagement, it said to date from a recent automobile accident in which Capt. Grant was injured near Miss Gerard's cottage, where he was taken to recover.

Last year Capt. Grant's engagement to Cicely Gordon-Cumming of a noted Scottish family was cancelled.

SKINNY MEN

New YEAST and IRON builds weight quickly. Your own druggist guarantees results—

or pay nothing

Daily the letters pour in telling how Ironized Yeast has put on 5 to 15 pounds of good, solid flesh in few weeks. Has built up strength in nervous, tired people. Has cleared skins of ugly pimples and boils.

Ironized Yeast is two tonics in one—weight-building Yeast and strengthening Iron. The yeast is the same used in making malt, and which makes malt so beneficial.

This yeast is treated with pure, vegetable iron, the same as found in spinach, lettuce and celery. In this form iron is easily assimilated by the body, making rich, red blood and toning up nerves and muscles.

Only when Yeast is ironized in this way is it more effective—for iron is needed to bring out the weight-building values of Yeast. By this special formula Ironized Yeast gives you results in half the time required by yeast or iron taken separately. Pleasant tablets, safe for everybody. Do not upset stomach or cause gas or bloating.

Don't have a skinny, weak body. Don't go around with an ugly skin. Go to your druggist today. Get a family bottle of Ironized Yeast. If you are not delighted with the quick results, get your money back.

HOLD UP SALE OF STOCK IN MANOR CLUB

The sale of securities inspection division of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission is today conducting an investigation into charges of fraud and misrepresentation in the sale of stock in the Devonshire Manor Club filed by Attorney Louis C. Gobron in behalf of his clients, Stiles & Van Kleek, Boston and New York architects.

The promoters of the Devonshire Manor Club planned a $4,000,000 clubhouse, co-operative hotel, and sport playground at Marion, overlooking Buzzards Bay.

If the investigation into the charges reveals that sales of stock in the club have resulted in fraud the essential facts will then be presented at a hearing on the matter before the commissioners of public utilities.

The commissioners will then decide whether or not the sales have resulted in fraud, and if they believe they have they will cancel the rights of brokers and salesmen to continue such sales. Having taken action to prevent further sales of the stock the commissioners, if they believe the public interest so requires, will report the matter to the attorney-general for such action as he may deem necessary.

HANNAUER WELCOMES RAIL BUILDERS TO CITY

"The indomitable spirit of the early New Englanders has been carried into the twentieth century to meet the railroad problems of today," President George A. Hannauer of the Boston & Maine said today in welcoming delegates of the American Railway Bridge and Building Association in annual convention at Hotel Statler.

"This spirit was strikingly exemplified," said Hannauer, "when barely a year ago, the railroad maintenance forces of New England roads had the gigantic task of restoring to service 2339 miles of line destroyed or damaged by the disastrous floods."

Tops Them All

—International Newsreel Photo

808 FEET HIGH

Artist's drawing of $14,000,000 Chrysler building in New York, which will be tallest in the world.

JAZZ-AGE FILM AT ORPHEUM

"Our Dancing Daughters," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "jazz-age" photoplay, on view at Loew's Orpheum this week, offers a startling glimpse into the lives of three ultra modern young women. John Crawford heads the all-star cast.

As the three "dancing daughters," Miss Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page, the cinema's newest Cinderella, give convincing performances. Johnny Mack Brown and Nils Asther handle the leading male roles.

James C. Morton, familiar dancer and comedian, tops the variety bill. An 8-bb company supports him in songs and dances. Taking second honors are Ray and Rose Lyte, who present their "Cyclone Revue," a whirlwind song and dance act, featuring Eddie Printz and the "Cyclone 5," a precision dance unit.

Other acts are Nick and Gladys Verga in a comedy and song bit; Frolic Four, a singing and dancing quartet.

30 REBELS KILLED IN BATTLE AT MEXICO

Mexico City, Oct. 23 (AP)—Excelsior today printed a dispatch from Guadalajara saying that 30 insurgents, including two chieftains, one army officers and eight soldiers had been killed and two soldiers fatally wounded in a 15-hour combat at Autlan, State of Jalisco.

The boyhood life of William Cardinal O'Connell will appear on the Church Page of the Boston Evening American, Saturday, October 27.

FEAGIN DEFIES U. S. BOARD IN POWER PROBE

Washington, Oct. 23 (INS)—For the second time the Electric Bond & Share Company of New York today defied the Federal Trade Commission in its power propaganda investigation.

Ralph H. Feagin, a vice-president, took the stand and declined to answer questions of Judge Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, concerning the propaganda expenses of the electrical organization.

"Until the fundamental question raised by us is determined judicially," Feagin said, he would remain adamant in his refusal to answer questions.

The company challenged the commission's power on the grounds it had exceeded its Constitutional authority to compel the production of what Feagin described as private and confidential information.

WALES' BROTHER BAGS WILD BULLS IN AFRICA

Nairobi, Kenya, British East Africa, Oct. 23 (AP)—Advices received here indicate that the Duke of Gloucester, brother of the Prince of Wales, and his party are enjoying their safari. The party obtained a varied and valuable bag, including two buffalo bulls, which were brought down with consecutive shots, and also a fine specimen of Eland bull.

"Monarchist" Party in Dallas Hoaxed City

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 23 (AP)—The "danger" of entry of a "monarchist" party into the otherwise disturbed Texas political situation has passed.

Astounded that the City Fathers took seriously and refused his request for use of the City Hall by the "Royalist League of America," Richard Potts, Dallas lawyer, self-styled "Secretary-General," has revealed the league was a gentle hoax.

"Soap boxes are all we have for people who want to put another form of government in place of our present one," Arthur Reinhart, street commissioner, declared in cancelling the permit.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

HUSBANDS NOW ADVISE WIVES!

See Page 8

THE VALUE OF ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Cannot be measured by dollars and cents. Many lives have been saved by Patients having had old diseased teeth extracted and Dental Plates or Bridge Work substituted.

FOR BEAUTY, COMFORT, EFFICIENCY, WEAR A SET OF TEETH MADE BY OUR METHOD

Copr. 1927 Dr. Hewson Dental Co. Patent Pending

SPECIAL OFFER

RUBBER roof PLATE for only $12.50

Full upper or lower made of best red rubber. (Not like picture.)

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $8

Silver Fillings $1

Cleanings $1

Plates repaired while you wait. Old plates remade like new the same day. We are pleased to adjust troublesome plates free whether made here or elsewhere.

Copr. 1927 Dr. Hewson Dental Co.

OUR LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw in comfort. MADE HERE EXCLUSIVELY.

POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE when plate or bridgework is ordered.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.

427 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Filene's

Hours daily: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lady Attendant. Phone Hubbard 1170

LAMP SHADES

SPECIAL SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY

FREE INSTRUCTION

To matching lamps and pillows. We pin, you sew. Experts show you without any extra charge for materials. Our prices for materials the lowest in Boston, are always in effect.

With Elec. attachments

LAMP SHADE FRAMES

Newest Fall styles including those for floor lamps, table lamps and bed lights (wired complete) in hundreds of designs—some selling in other stores for as much as $2.50.

79c

Bridge Lamp Frames

49c

OUR PRICES ON MATERIALS

Pure Silk Taffeta	$1.59
Georgette, heavy quality	1.39
Jap Silk, heavy quality	1.10
Seam Binding	.23
Metal Bullion Fringe, 6 in.	Yd. .98

Direct from Importer to You.

Feine TRIMMING SHOP

Open Till 6:30 P. M.

480 WASHINGTON ST. (Cor. Avon St.)

Starck *Special For a Few Days Only*

Slightly Used Player-Pianos $145

Full 88 note, with easy action, cases of late design. Well worth two or three times what we are asking for them.

30 Days' Trial

Should these pianos not prove to be exactly as represented after 30 days' trial and test, we will exchange and allow all you paid. Your old piano accepted as part payment and you had you

No Money Down

Pay Only $8 Per Month

Come in at once and avoid being disappointed, as there are only five of these Player-Pianos available at this special reduced price.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Player-Pianos, $900 to $1500

156 Boylston St. Opp. Common STARCK BLDG. BOSTON

OPEN EVENINGS

Head COLDS Checked this Modern Way

HEAD colds are not so dangerous in themselves. But, if neglected, they mean increased discomfort, and often lead to serious trouble.

At the first sneeze, place some Vicks up each nostril and snuff well back. Also melt some in a bowl of hot water and inhale its healing vapors. This quickly opens the air-passages.

To get the benefit of the healing vapors all night, rub Vicks on the throat and chest at bedtime. It is then the warmth of the body that releases the vapors. At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice.

Acts 2 Ways at Once

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Leading Hollywood directors decide girl's greatest charm is smooth skin

Screen stars know the velvety beauty of their skin heightens their allure. Directors have found that very little make-up is possible under the fierce lights of the close-up. Therefore stars must keep their skin always appealingly smooth, exquisite. 96% of all the lovely complexions you see on the screen are cared for with Lux Toilet Soap.

A GIRL'S lovely skin adds so much to her charm—a million hearts beat faster when the close-up reveals the radiant loveliness of a screen star.

To screen successfully in close-ups exquisite velvety skin is essential, say leading motion picture directors!

Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.

There are in Hollywood 433 important actresses, including all stars. 417 of these use Lux Toilet Soap.

All the great film studios have made it the official soap in dressing rooms.

LUPE VELEZ brought with her from Mexico the fiery allure of the Spanish. "I find that Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin like velvet—with the softness, the attractiveness, it should have. You must have beautiful skin under those great lights of the close-up," this little Wampus star, now with United Artists, says wisely.

CLARA BOW is one of Paramount's most popular stars. She, too, uses this white, fragrant soap for the lovely skin she is famous for. "Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin in perfect condition," she says.

CORINNE GRIFFITH and the beautiful bathroom that was especially designed to harmonize with the loveliness of this popular First National star.

"The thing I like best about Lux Toilet Soap is the wonderful smoothness of my skin after it. It has that same velvety feeling that the finest French soaps give you."

Corinne Griffith

MARION DAVIES' beauty has made her famous all over the world. Miss Davies writes, "A delicously smooth skin is a great asset to a star. I am delighted with Lux Toilet Soap."

"I used to say 'it is impossible to find in America a soap of the luxury of imported soaps,' but then I found Lux Toilet Soap," **GRETA NISSEN** declares. "It feels delicious to my skin and makes it so soft and smooth."

LUX *Toilet* SOAP • Luxury hitherto found only in French soaps at 50¢ or $1.00 a cake . . . now **10¢**

HOOVER TAKES LEAD IN BAY STATE POLL

Although Hervert Hoover leads Governor Smith throughout the New England States by 12,293 votes, in the Boston Evening American's straw vote, Massachusetts and Rhode Island may still be classed in the doubtful column.

The Bay State figures to date give:
Hoover 21,943.
Smith 19,309.
Hoover's majority 2634.

The Rhode Island figures are:
Hoover 6898.
Smith 6380.
Hoover's majority 518.

There are still some sections of Massachusetts cities yet to be heard from in the straw vote, as well as a number of towns. The cities being tabulated continue a strong sentiment for Smith, but the towns generally deliver to Hoover enough votes to allow him to maintain the lead established two weeks ago.

The straw vote indicates that the Hoover increase in Massachusetts has been slight. Even as slight as it has been, Smith has failed to gather enough votes to resume the lead which he started off with when the poll was first started.

A month ago it was pointed out in the straw poll that the strength of Smith was in the big textile and manufacturing centres of the state and that Hoover was the favorite in the small towns.

The straw vote to date proves this fact. A majority of the towns both up and down state are practically unanimous for Hoover. Smith, in the straw vote, has carried most of the large cities.

There are, of course, a number of Republican cities which Hoover has carried, but in these same cities Smith has received a large vote as compared with the Davis vote in 1924. This fact is true of all the New England States.

CLAIM VICTORY

In Rhode Island the situation is even closer, according to the straw vote. Here Hoover's lead is but 518 votes. Democratic leaders in "Little Rhody," and the Bay State are claiming a Smith victory. Republican chieftans say there's nothing to it but Hoover in both states.

"If Governor Smith can carry Providence by 10,000 votes, he will carry the state," say the Democratic leaders.

That Providence is the key to the state situation is admitted by both sides, but G. O. P. leaders, although not sanguine concerning the ability of Hoover to carry the city, are not admitting that Governor Smith's plurality will reach 10,000.

Conservative G. O. P. leaders feel that the New York executive will carry the city, but say he will be lucky to get a 5,000 vote lead over Hoover.

In 1924 Coolidge carried Providence by a vote of 42,053, to 31,667 for Davis. The Democratic powers admit that for Governor Smith to carry the city by 10,000 he must negotiate a big hurdle, but they are saying that he will come close to it.

SITUATION SIMILAR

They also say that to carry the State he must leave Providence with a margin of at least 10,000. They point out that such a margin will help cut down the huge country vote that will be given to Hoover.

And the situation in Massachusetts is similar. Boston, which is expected to give Smith a tremendous majority over Hoover, coupled with the textile and manufacturing centers, will pile up such a lead that Hoover will find it hard to overcome when the votes are counted on November 6, is the Democratic claim. "Watch the towns," is the cry of the Republicans.

Hearst Papers' NATION-WIDE POLL

States.	FOSTER Hoo.	Wo.	Tot.	SMITH Hoo.	Wo.	Total.	COOLIDGE—1924 Hoo.	Wo.	Total.	DAVIS—1924 Hoo.	Wo.	Total.	ELECTORAL VOTE Hoover.	Smith.
Ala...	3020	1085	4118	1000	1070	4365	1118	286	1501	2888	1270	5358	..	12
Arizona	2362	1112	3695	1002	308	1311	1476	996	2471	785	389	1174	3	..
*Ark..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9
Calif..	21475	16330	37805	15752	9127	24879	84282	14282	98565	4314	2180	6474	13	..
CONN	6643	4210	10853	6900	3225	10125	8099	3912	12011	2065	943	2948	7	..
Del....	2309	613	2922	1295	366	1661	2245	926	3781	1070	190	1260	3	..
Florida	3591	1382	4930	2469	1008	3477	1359	515	2075	2342	1219	4561	6	..
Georgia	6638	2126	8764	8281	2174	10558	2831	653	3045	6816	980	7796	..	14
Idaho..	1774	903	2677	891	376	1267	1941	923	2864	471	156	627	4	..
Illinois	28623	26875	55505	23320	22838	44508	27113	25266	64431	15479	14049	29528	29	..
Indiana	11500	10389	22389	5877	6116	15792	11778	9169	20385	5089	4312	9907	15	..
Iowa...	4132	2422	7614	1780	1338	3220	8333	3567	8085	1078	791	1887	13	..
Kansas	2602	2121	4723	787	555	1342	2445	1932	4380	718	536	1254	10	..
Ky....	5357	5270	10627	3332	3615	7737	4733	4408	9106	4357	4088	8445	13	..
*La....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	10
MAINE	4309	1402	5711	2787	885	3922	5709	1322	6852	1254	300	1554	6	..
Md....	13164	3624	16788	10460	2501	12101	10948	2948	13916	7467	1735	9202	8	..
MASS.	16885	5058	21943	15139	4170	19309	11993	5858	20850	6065	2148	8153	18	..
Mich....	21924	19071	40995	18909	13849	32848	21276	16605	37781	6228	4246	10474	15	..
Minn....	7115	6268	13383	4587	3702	8284	7958	5691	13525	666	454	1120	13	..
Miss....	918	427	1345	2334	879	3213	747	67	814	2408	942	3350	..	10
Missouri	8785	7316	16101	8211	5757	13968	8303	6837	15703	6197	4884	11081	15	..
Mont....	1544	1089	2633	1044	1027	2171	1673	2907	4580	327	266	593	4	..
Neb....	2949	2325	5274	2052	1201	3253	3814	1951	4765	1029	1070	2099	8	..
Nevada	899	593	1492	552	241	793	975	609	1584	309	127	436	2	..
N. H..	4563	1825	6388	2336	745	3081	5024	1843	6868	1125	326	1451	4	..
N. J. .	11784	8605	19389	9028	4921	14459	8499	5804	14248	4182	2108	6291	14	..
N. M	1031	434	1469	745	287	1032	1027	450	1457	553	212	765	3	..
N. Y...	39541	31899	71440	48958	25883	72149	43818	30124	73740	24687	15016	39653	..	45
N.C....	6068	2404	8470	4331	1661	6672	3026	1055	4631	5752	2087	7840	12	..
N. D...	651	482	1133	891	361	1252	904	652	1556	156	107	263	5	..
Ohio...	23752	6629	35381	18602	2819	21427	19060	3825	21885	4630	2111	6541	24	..
Okla...	3371	937	4308	7003	881	2184	3093	732	2820	2040	429	2479	10	..
Ore....	877	577	1454	445	180	625	936	577	1573	178	86	264	5	..
Pa....	43757	10905	54662	25937	7447	33384	47886	11971	59857	7935	1519	9454	38	..
R. I....	5568	1330	6898	5156	1224	6380	7049	1700	8749	2672	700	3372	5	..
S. C....	850	303	1153	1872	1009	2335	225	64	289	2829	1054	3883	..	9
S. D....	976	736	1712	495	356	836	1089	758	1837	270	198	468	5	..
Tenn....	5534	1276	6808	4239	1034	5273	3921	780	4751	4460	1116	5576	13	..
Texas..	7957	4393	12355	7744	2988	10644	..	..	..	..	..	..	20	..
VT....	3458	1312	4770	2848	680	1736	4881	1439	6510	802	163	965	4	..
Va....	2472	548	3020	2483	497	2980	1526	245	1771	2980	600	3580	13	..
Wash..	4141	2983	7124	2278	1401	3679	4382	2983	7365	724	376	1100	7	..
W. Va.	1628	511	1868	1216	122	1438	1811	138	1449	1144	89	1233	8	..
Wyo....	1137	108	1245	383	42	424	104	111	215	219	25	244	3	..
Wis....	11101	9922	21023	12093	9008	21106	10220	7837	18057	1969	1431	3400	..	13
Totals	363909	210940	574849	299140	145434	444584	341382	192637	534019	151470	77053	228523		
†Colorado			8273			10172							..	6
†Utah			12857			8510							4	..
Grand totals			595979			463276							402	126

*No poll taken in Arkansas and Louisiana. Electoral votes conceded to Democrats by Republican leaders.
†No segregation of votes.

SIX BLOWN TO DEATH BY MINER'S BLUNDER

Buckley, W. Va., Oct. 23 (AP)—Failure of a miner to tamp 10 sticks of dynamite before firing them is believed by Robert Lilly, State mine inspector, to have caused the explosion which cost the lives of six men in the McAlpin Coal Company mine near here.

The bodies of the six men, including that of B. B. Burkhold, who, according to Lilly, failed to place the explosives in a hole before firing, were recovered by rescue crews six hours after the explosion. T. T. Durham, Richard Durham, Laurino Rees, John Herriston and Alfred Davis, the latter two negroes, were the other victims.

SHOWERS DUE TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW

Showers are due tonight and lower temperatures tomorrow, according to the weatherman, with the wind shifting into the northwest with the advent of colder weather. The mercury soared again today after a fairly cool early morning.

The forecast for Boston: Partly cloudy, showers tonight, Wednesday morning; colder Wednesday with northwest winds.

SENATOR CURTIS IN ALBANY TODAY

Enroute with Senator Curtis to Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP)—Senator Charles Curtis headed into the official home city of Governor Smith today in his campaign of upper New York, but with the determination not to make a political speech in his opponent's city. He said it was against his practice to do so.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Root Ads. That's the way to fill it.

ASKS POLICE TO FIND HUSBAND

Frank V. Hall, who was wounded nine times and also gassed in the World War, left his home, 42 Florence st., East Somerville, four weeks ago, and has not been heard from or seen since that time, according to his wife, Mrs. Lillian G. Hall, who has requested Chief of Police Kendall to institute a search for him.

Hall left a note written with pencil for his wife: "Gone to Detroit. Let the folks take the place. Send for you in two weeks. Love, "FRANK."

Parachute Fails to Open; Circus Tent Saves Jumper

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 23 (AP)—James J. McFadden, parachute jumper, has had his greatest thrill and his closest escape from death.

McFadden, who was recovering in a hospital today from concussion of the brain, went aloft in a balloon as a special "stunt" for the Georgia state fair.

A throng watched him leap from the bascket and saw that his parachute failed to open. He landed on top of a large tent of a circus.

He struck head downward, but escaped with a slight concussion of the brain.

RECOMMENDS FAITH HEALING

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—Sponsored by a special commission after six years of study, a recommendation that the Protestant Episcopal Church give faith healing its official recognition today held a place on the calendar of the church's triennial convention.

Bearing the signature of three physicians, in addition to members of the clergy, a report embodying the recommendation declared that "Christian healing has passed beyond the stage of experiment and its value cannot be questioned." It asked that the convention "thankfully recognize the deepening of the spiritual life of the church which has come through the growing recognition of the healing power of God."

It was recommended that faith healing be conducted in co-operation with medical science and practice.

Express Strike Off

New York, Oct. 23 (INS)—Threat of a food shortage in Greater New York was removed today by the passing of any danger of an expressmen's strike. It was announced an agreement was ready averting the strike.

HUSBANDS NOW ADVISE WIVES!

See Page 8

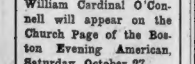
MRS. WILLEBRANDT OFF ON TOUR FOR HOOVER

Washington, Oct. 23 (INS)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general, leaves tonight on a final campaign tour in behalf of Herbert Hoover. She will traverse the south, middle west and the Pacific Coast. All her speeches will be before Republican rallies.

DANIELS TELLS HOOVER TO OUST CHAIRMAN WORK

Waynesville, N. C., Oct. 23 (AP)—Josephus Daniels, Raleigh publisher and Secretary of the Navy during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson, in an address here called upon Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, to remove Dr. Hubert Work, his party's national committee chairman. Mr. Daniels charged that the Coolidge administration is carrying out the policies of Albert B. Fall in "making royalty oil contracts" and that Dr. Work had knowledge of the Salt Creek lease to the Sinclair interests.

The boyhood life of William Cardinal O'Connell will appear on the Church Page of the Boston Evening American, Saturday, October 27.



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BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Filene's Temporary Addition

—our new store, corner Washington and Franklin Streets
—specializing on values in coats, hats, dresses, shoes, stockings

Overwhelming variety of colors and styles in these

HATS
$3.95
for women and misses

All hats are headsized
All hats are grouped by colors

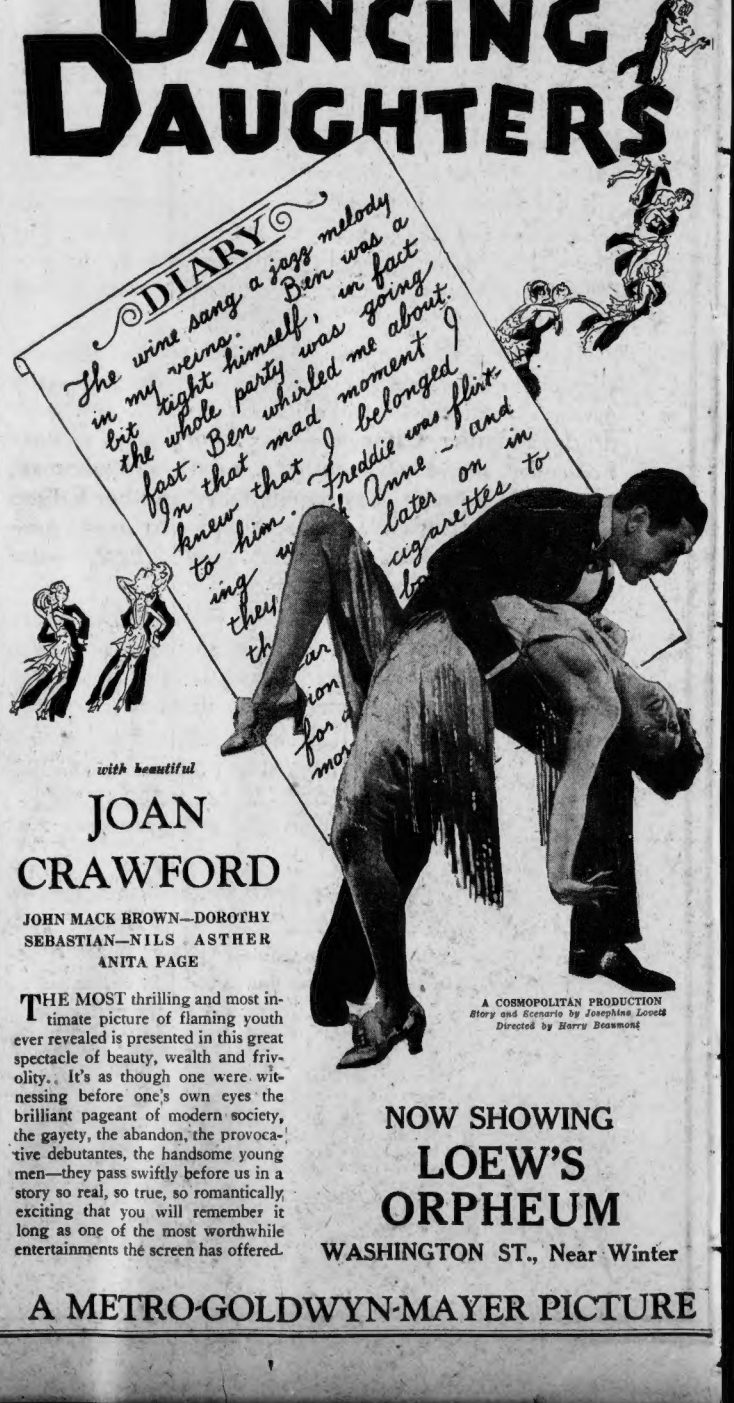
Street floor—Temporary Addition

Seven browns—chestnut, leaf mold, sand, marron, chocolate, seal, and mother goose . . . two new grays—silver wing and pigeon . . . the smart blues—"Monet" and royal . . . fall greens, reds, and purple, and plenty of black . . . almost every type you could wish for—off the face, small brims, large brims, over one eye, typical sport styles, copies of imports, and unusual ornaments. $3.95. Other hats $2.95.

This is where the new store is

Corner of Franklin and Washington Streets

Mail or phone orders filled as far as possible. Call HANcock 3800


OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS
DIARY
The wine sang a jazz melody in my veins. Ben was a bit tight himself, in fact the whole party was going fast. Ben whirled me about in that mad moment I knew that Freddie was flirting with Anne—and to him. belonged
they
cigarettes
with beautiful
JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN MACK BROWN—DOROTHY SEBASTIAN—NILS ASTHER
ANITA PAGE
THE MOST thrilling and most intimate picture of flaming youth ever revealed is presented in this great spectacle of beauty, wealth and frivolity. It's as though one were witnessing before one's own eyes the brilliant pageant of modern society, the gayety, the abandon, the provocative debutantes, the handsome young men—they pass swiftly before us in a story so real, so true, so romantically exciting that you will remember it long as one of the most worthwhile entertainments the screen has offered.
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Story and Scenario by Josephine Lovett
Directed by Harry Beaumont
NOW SHOWING
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WASHINGTON ST., Near Winter
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

On *the* Peaks *of* Prosperity

THE Constitution of the United States was framed without special entrances to power and preference.

It cancelled *silver spoon birth-rights* and dropped a pass key to *all* public and private office into every cradle.

The underwriters of our independence abolished *preferred* shares and issued common stock to *everybody*.

They designed a cooperative enterprise, granting each citizen his voice in the management of affairs—equal franchises and equal liberties.

And it is the essential function of government to *preserve* and *intensify* such opportunity, to police the highways of ambition, conserve our common estate, promote initiative, umpire competition and protect it from *foul plays*.

So long as the best hands—*and heads*—may win, any shopkeeper's son may become another Morgan—any parson's youngster, another Rockefeller—any mill-drudge, another Carnegie—any chore boy, another Ford—any messenger, another Sarnoff—any salesman, another Rosenwald—any train butcher, another Edison—any blacksmith, another Vanderlip—any depôt master, another Jim Hill—any clerk, another Penny—*and any homeless orphan, another Herbert Hoover.*

The coming election is called under our by-laws to *re-insure* the *guarantees* under which American politics, finance and commerce have remained in the *captaincy of competence,* regardless of ancestry or life start.

It is called to take stock of Federal assets, review Federal stewardship and enable shareholders (or citizens) to continue the present board of national directors—that is (the Republican Party)—or vote a change of management.

That decision should rest with the country's *balance sheet.*

Your directors (the Republican Party) wish to report reduced debts and taxes, factories at full capacity, export trade at full tide, basic agricultural improvement. And the *highest* dividends of *record.*

These dividends are individual earnings in the form of wages, income and business profits.

Comparsion with any period in our development will show that the country was never more *flourishing,* never more *contented,* and never more *confident.*

A vote for the Democratic Party would be a vote for *uncertainty* and *experiment* at the *high hour* of American power and affluence.

A vote for the Democratic Party would be a vote at the risk of *lower* tariff, *lower* wages, *lower* dividends, *relaxed* immigration and prohibition laws, and a general withdrawal of investment funds.

Therefore, your directors, suggest it would be *unwise* to adopt the untried policies the Democratic Party wishes to inaugurate—policies radically different from those under which we are now so *widely* content and prosperous.

Republican policies have established peak *outlets* for automobile and implement plants—peak *markets* for glass, steel and apparel trades—peak *prices* for beef, wool and dairy products—peak *employment* and peak construction—peak *wages* for labor and peak *receipts* for capital—peak *sales-records*—and peak *values* for securities.

Republican administration has filled pay envelopes and order books—filled freight cars and garages—filled savings banks and warehouses.

Republican efficiency has *cut* working hours and *raised* workers' pay, restored to railroads, service, solvency and surplus, expanded and *democratised* credit, lowered rural money rates, covered the continent with good roads and *strengthened the gate against foreign pauperism, products and entanglements.*

The Republican Party marches to the polls under the banners of increased tariff, international independence, constitutionalism, law enforcement, *permissable* farm relief and impartial public service.

National Success, Sobriety and Safety Endorse

HERBERT HOOVER

for President *of the* United States

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, 11 Beacon St., Boston
FRANCIS PRESCOTT, Chairman

BOSTON AMERICAN POLITICAL FORUM

HOOVER VICTORY IS CERTAIN, ARGUES RICHARDSON

Continued from First Page.

ever, a parenthetical remark regarding one or two of them. Their layout in the Electoral College is as follows:

Alabama	12
Arkansas	9
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Louisiana	10
Mississippi	10
North Carolina	12
South Carolina	9
Texas	20
Virginia	13
Total	114

This is a solid group with which every presidential candidate of the Republican party has had to contend with ever since the Civil War, yet for the first time in that period is there a strong likelihood that the lineup will be broken. However, we have not yet got to that.

I am assuming, correctly, I think, that the wet and dry issue will cut as large a figure in the campaign as any others, and that many voters who might go against the Democratic candidate on one side of the liquor question, would be against him also as a product of Tammany Hall, for rum and Tammany are more or less identical.

I am not, at the moment, assaying the merits or demerits of any of the causes which will lead voters to mark their ballots one way or the other; I am merely contemplating what the results will be if they follow certain plainly indicated

STATE LISTED

For convenience, let us denominate the additional states which Governor Smith must carry if he is to win as the wet states. We must at once add to the South what he bids fair to gain on that issue, if that is to be the only consideration. We will give him, then:

Kentucky	13
Missouri	18
Oklahoma	10
Tennessee	12
West Virginia	8
Total	61

Three of the western states not ordinarily voting on the lines of the present campaign might go into the Smith column on the wet or other issues: Wisconsin with 13 votes, New Mexico with 3 and Montana with 4, a total of 20. We now have amassed a total of 195 electoral votes for the Democratic candidate of the 266 necessary for a choice in the electoral college. Let us be absurdly generous and give him 10 more, as follows:

Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	18
New Jersey	14
New York	45
Rhode Island	5
Total	100

Here, then, would the election seem to be won for Governor Smith, with 295 votes, or 29 more than the 266 necessary for a choice. But can any sane man that has followed the progress of the campaign believe that the states I have listed as necessary to a Smith victory are all states he will win? The question is absurd on the face of it.

Hoover is very strong in the border states, and there is no more chance of Smith carrying Oklahoma than of his carrying Vermont. That cuts him down 10, and gives Hoover 248, or within 20 of the goal. Kentucky is good fighting ground for the Republicans, and West Virginia is naturally a Republican state.

SEES VICTORY

With the votes of these three states out, Hoover would have 247 votes in the College, enough to elect, and Smith only 284, two short. Or to get at it another way, leaving our figure for Smith at 285, where it would stand with only Oklahoma out, Connecticut is as sure for the Republican national ticket as Maine, a city of a New Jersey will go certainly for Hoover, although she may re-elect a Democratic senator, and one of a few things in that state, 14 more out.

Does any Republican in Massachusetts that is familiar with the campaign here believe that the Bay State can be carried by a Tammany politician? Then here go 18 votes more. The loss of Connecticut and New Jersey alone would cut Smith down to 254 electoral votes and give Hoover 267, or enough to elect him. But we have forgotten the "Solid South." Is it so solid? Let us set back to our 295 electoral votes for governor and see where we get off now. I am not over-stating when I say that the Republican ticket stands as good a chance of carrying North Carolina this year as the Democratic. If it wins, out go 12 Smith votes, bringing his total down to 283 and sending Hoover's up to 247—only 19 votes short; or omitting the electoral vote of Massachusetts does the reader grasp what that means — that granting the Democratic candidate all the votes he could win by the most generous manipulation of the tables, and with Hoover carrying North Carolina and Massachusetts, the Republican ticket would be elected?

But we have not exhausted the South, although I am not counting on that region heavily for Republican success. Northern Republicans who also live there are telling their friends in Boston that Florida will go over for Hoover.

STATE PIVOTAL

And now Texas. Democrats, dry ones at that, are "worried" over their own state, and say they never have witnessed such a reversal of political feeling as has taken place there since the Houston convention forced the nomination of Smith down the unwilling throats of the voters of the Lone Star State.

But I am pinning no great hopes on the Republican ticket making a very deep dent in the Solid South, although I shall not be surprised at any outcome of the elections in that territory. But I do not believe the Democratic national ticket will carry all the border States or more than half of them. I do not believe Governor Smith can carry Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey or New York; I do not believe he will carry a single state in New England.

As I said before, the figures are interesting also, as disclosing the extremely delicate position in which the campaign has placed Massachusetts, with a balance so nicely adjusted on the line of possibilities that her vote might elect Smith or defeat him.

POLITICAL SPEAKERS ON RADIO PROGRAM TONIGHT

New York Oct. 23 (AP)—Political speakers over the radio tonight include: Democratic—Senator Carter T. Glass of Virginia from Richmond, Va., over WABC and Columbia chain at 9.15. Republican—Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, coauthor of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, from Chicago over KYW and Midwest Chain at 7.30 p. m.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chairman national Republican committee, and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, head of the home-makers' department of women's division, Republican national committee, over WOR and Columbia Network at 8.30 p. m.

Advertisement

"Married Life" Not Worth While

Blames Wives' "Nerves"

"Weak nerves," said a New York doctor recently, "in my estimation wreck more happily married lives than any other cause."

Besides making the sweetest dispositions sour and irritable, nervousness is a terrible drain on your vital forces —it saps your youth and your strength and dulls your beauty. What a difference from the bright-eyed, vibrant girl he married. No wonder married life seems unbearable!

But you can get rid of your nervousness — speedily too — and become the steady-nerved, radiant woman you once were. Take a teaspoonful of Tanlac after meals and before going to bed and if it doesn't soon make a new woman of you—doesn't rid you of that tired, strained feeling—go back and get your money.

Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and revitalize your entire system.

Tanlac

52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

In Politics

—International Newsreel Photo

G. O. P. CANDIDATE

Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons, mother of William H. Vanderbilt, is the first woman in Newport, R. I., to run for alderman.

ROBINSON IN NEBRASKA

Enroute with Senator Robinson to Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 23 (AP)—Nebraska Democrats today expressed the conviction that the Nebraska tour of Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, has opened a way for Republican friends of Senator George W. Norris to vote for Governor Smith for President

Senator Robinson has drawn a picture to party leaders say illustrates the similarity of views held by many Nebraska Republicans to those propounded by the Democratic standard bearers. At Grand Island Robinson praised Norris as a man "who stands by his principles and votes the way he talks," and at Lincoln he spoke of the Nebraska senator as "second only to Roosevelt as a progressive leader."

BORAH PLANS TO MAKE SPEAKING TOUR IN EAST

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 23 (AP)—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho will terminate his campaign trip for Herbert Hoover through southern and border states with a speech here tomorrow, and then will return to Washington to engage in political speaking in the East. This plan was announced today by the Senator, who said that at present he did not know into which eastern and possibly southeastern states his further campaign activities would carry him. He will reach Washington the morning of October 26.

BALLOTING FACILITIES IN N. Y. MAY BAR THOUSANDS

New York, Oct. 23 (INS)—Rumblings of approaching warfare between the Republican and Democratic national committees over the failure of the New York city election board to provide adequate equipment for heavily increased metropolitan registration was heard today in both headquarters.

With an increased registration of approximately 620,000 in the great New York area over 1924, precinct managers in many districts face the prospect of long lines of people unable to cast their ballots unless additional equipment is provided.

'Let Conscience Be Your Vote Guide,' Mormons Told

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 23 (INS)—*Let your conscience be your guide in voting*, is the admonition given to Mormons by Herbert J. Grant, president of the Mormon Church. Without referring to any candidate or party, President Grant said:

"There has been whispering that the presidency of this church desires this man or that elected. Our policy is to let everyone vote according to his conscience.

"We do not believe it is just to mingle religious influence with civil government."

President Grant declared the Mormons believed Lincoln was raised up by God and he quoted from the emancipator: "*Let the people know the truth and the country is safe.*" President Grant said Lincoln believed bad laws should be repealed, but all laws should be religiously observed.

The boyhood life of William Cardinal O'Connell will appear on the Church Page of the Boston Evening American, Saturday, October 27.

HUSBANDS HOW ADVISE WIVES!

... See Page 8 ...

SMITH RECORD AS GOVERNOR URGED IN PLEA BY COLE

Continued from First Page.

. . . That may be so, but if Mr. Hoover has yet said a convincingly helpful word on the subject of the Power combinations, Farm Relief, or the prostration of the Textile Industry of New England, I have yet to read of it.

I am for Smith because I want a President with an understanding heart. Just what I mean by that I can illustrate best by means of a short paragraph from one of Governor Smith's recent addresses, when he said:

"What is the State? Green fields and rivers and lakes and mountains and cities? Why, not at all. It is the people."

And if I may quote but one more illuminating sentence

"As between the few and the many to be benefited, I cast my lot with the many."

Any man in public life who puts his mind to it can, I suppose, SAY things like these; Alfred E. Smith has given proof of his words in his DEEDS.

The Chief Executive of the great Empire State of New York is, in my opinion, the most progressive governor an American commonwealth has known in our generation.

GIVES RECORD

I have been looking over some of the high spots, the outstanding achievements of his years in the governor's chair at Albany and, although I was measurably well informed about his career, I confess the record of that career in detail appears to me little less than amazing. Let us consider a few of the things that have been made possible in New York because of Governor Smith's insistence upon adequate appropriations. Remember, please, that we are speaking of the State of New York and reviewing briefly ten years of progress under Smith:

1.—**The death rate of babies has been lowered from 90 per 1000 in 1918 to 60 per 1000 in 1927.**

2.—**The milk supply has been improved and children's deaths from diarrheal diseases reduced 75 per cent.**

3.—**In 10 years the number of deaths from typhoid has been reduced 50 per cent by supervision over water supplies and sewage systems.**

4.—**Supervision by school nurses has reduced the number of deaths from diphtheria 50 per cent.**

5.—**Improvement in the maternity advisory service has reduced the rural death rate from childbirth 32 per cent.**

6.—**Traveling clinics have been organized in which 13,000 crippled children have been examined and advised.**

7.—**There has been an increase in the number of public health nurses outside the city of New York from 490 in 1918 to 1200 in 1927.**

8.—**One thousand additional beds have been made available in the tuberculosis hospitals of the State and in 10 years the number of deaths from tuberculosis has been reduced 50 per cent.**

Governor Smith secured New York's 8-hour law for women in industry.

He sponsored the establishment of widows' pensions and the Board of Child Welfare and he secured the passage of laws eliminating child labor.

He inaugurated a permanent State Board on Housing, which has secured a law providing low-cost housing in congested districts—to supplant city slums—and rent laws which protect the people in their homes.

He signed the largest appropriation for education in the history of his State, and he has favored ample public school facilities for city and country children, with teachers adequately paid and fairly pensioned.

But our candidate's record of achievement would fill all the space which is at my disposal here, not only today but for the remainder of the campaign!

What is the answer of our opponents to this record? Silence. They say something about "Tammany Hall," it is true, but they seem "beg to be excused" when the Republican machine in Philadelphia is mentioned—with the present investigation of a grafting police department—or when they are asked about a similar Republican organization in Chicago, or gently urged to remember Teapot Dome," and t.e other oil scandals.

In this State, the main solace and the chief reliance of the Republican candidates in these closing hours of a strenuous campaign appears to be found in pencil and paper. Give them a block of paper and some sharp pencils and they can prove to their own satisfaction that the Republican candidate is going to be elected two weeks from today because the Republican candidate was elected in 1924 and in 1926! They have it "all figured out," as the boys say.

SMITH HIS EXEMPLAR

In other words and in plain English, the leaders of the Grand Old Party in Massachusetts are whistling to keep up their courage. They are trying hard to convince themselves that Massachusetts is going Republican in November because Maine went Republican in September!

All I ask is the opportunity. I realize very well that it will be mine only if the Independents and progressives among us are convinced that I am worthy of their trust. It is because of this conviction that I am glad to have the opportunity to address them through the columns of The American.

The election of Alfred E. Smith will mean that a President will be in the White House who thinks of government in terms of the men, women and children it should benefit.

I give you my solemn promise that my own election will mean that you will have on Beacon Hill a Governor with the same ideal of public service.

Sail the Atlantic in Paris-Afloat with the French Line

SIX days on the "*Ile de France*?" ... Paradise, to the gourmet. ••• A holiday on a smart country club, to the busy man of affairs. ••• A course in modernist art, to people of sophisticated tastes. ••• Perfection of service, to the seasoned traveller. ••• The other two Weekly Express French Liners have their devotees who refuse to change allegiance. ••• The "*Paris*"... gay as its namesake... what parties one recalls! ••• The "*France*" ... flawlessly in the great tradition from menus to sailing list ... favourite of the inner circle. ••• Every Saturday one of the trio leaves the New York end of "the longest gangplank in the world" ... fastest service to Plymouth, England ... then Le Havre ... three hours, Paris itself. ••• *But you've really been in Paris every minute since you sailed!*

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Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Fur Trimmed Tweed Coats

$20

Model sketched is in tweed, large collar of beaver-dyed rabbit, patch pockets and turn-back cuffs. Kashmir lined. Another model in tweed has beaver-dyed rabbit collar. Fancy stitching on pocket and deep cuffs, finished with buttons. Satin lined.

Tan and Gray mixtures.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Coat Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' High School Overcoats

$17.11

Double breasted models. Some lined with wool, others have ¾ lining. Gray, herringbone and brown heather mixtures.

Sizes 11 to 18 years.

"Boys' Store," Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Silk Tweed Dresses

$13.12

Model sketched is a youthful style, collar and long tie, suede belt. Front of skirt has inverted pleats.

Five styles, one is a surplice model with vestee, has a wrap around skirt, wide waistline with three buttons at side. Another is a double breasted coat style, two-piece effect, front pleated skirt.

Navy, black, tan, green and wine colors.

Ready-Made Dress Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Black Cobra-grain Fabric Week-End Cases $2.49

Made over a wooden frame. Leather corners and sewed on leather handle protect lining. Large pocket in cover and two end pockets. Highly polished brassed centre lock and two side catches. Light weight and durable.

16-18-20-22-24-inch sizes.

Luggage Dept., Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Lustrous Figured Rayon Curtains

$1.17 pr.

Festoon style bottom with mercerized bullion fringe.

Curtain Dept., Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Big Chief" (81x99) Sheets $1.19 each

Standard quality full bleached hemmed sheets, torn size 2¾x2¾ yds.

Heavy Warm Plaid Blankets $2.12 pr.

Size 66x80 inches, block plaids in rose, blue, gold, helio, tan and gray.

Gray Camping Blankets $1.19 each

Wool and cotton mixed blankets, for cots, single beds and outdoor sleeping.

Linen Dept., Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's New Felt Hats $3.45

New models. Some with satin brims in the popular poke shape, some with turned back brims, others without brims cut to show the forehead or an eyebrow.

Brown, Royal Blue, Marron, Wine, Chestnut, Sand, Jungle, Gray, Navy, Black.

Millinery Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Real Leather Footballs

68c

Guaranteed bladder, leather lacing and lacing tool. Packed in an attractive gift box. A desirable football for younger boys.

Toy Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Vogue Combinations $2.50

Made of satin or brocade. Elastic sections on the sides. Reinforced across the front.

Sizes 32 to 40.

Corset Shop, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

39-inch Heavy Lustrous Black Satin Crepe, $1.55 yd.

54-inch All Wool Jersey $1.50 yd.

Ten shades including navy, tan, copen, green, etc.

36-inch Tee-Kay Radium (rayon and cotton), 39c yd.

Wide variety of plain colors. For slips, lingerie, dance frocks, dresses, drapery purposes.

Dress Goods Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Little Tots' Bloomer Dresses $1.77

Trimmed with organdy, or ruffle trimmings. Suitable for gifts. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Ivory Color Bassinettes, $3.13

Link spring. 18x35 inches.

Nursery Chairs $3.31

Ivory color. Complete with chamber.

Japanese Quilted Robes, $3.38

Pink or blue.

Infants' Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Fancy Four-in-Hand Ties 58c

Large variety of new fall patterns, stripes or figures.

Men's Furnishing Dept., Street Floor

Prof. Drannon's GUARANTEED

Large, Deep Marcel ... Permanent with or without Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave. Complete 6

Permanent Wave

Including Hair Tonic and Finger Wave

Experienced operators. This is no echo!

This difference produced by our method has delighted thousands, which enables us to give you this special low price.

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TIGER LOVE by EUSTACE HALE BALL

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1928

NEWTON SCHOOLS BAR CHARITY APPEALS

An Amazing Story of a Dancer

CHAPTER 13

MEREDITH smoked his pipe with a great content ment as he reclined on the cushion of moss, his back against the hole of a tall tree, a dozen yards from the rippling waters of the little river. He had been there for hours, barely stirring except to jamb more tobacco into the brier bowl of this comforting companion of his many travels.

The silence which premages dawn had fallen upon the jungle at his rear. The eerie cries of nocturnal prowlers had died down now, as the furry denizens of the matted growths of woodland sought their lairs. The occasional chirp of a sleepy bird came down to him from the leafy branches overhead. Aside from that and the melodious murmur of the little waterfall just be- [illegible] ur, lost in happy dreams.

[illegible] told himself for the thousandth time since he had wandered to the trysting place from the town a mile above. "I wonder what she will say when I ask that greatest question? After all, a man knows so little of the moods of a woman, whether in America, France . . . or in the inner heart of India! . . .

For the first time since he had entered the little grove he remembered the hesitant warming of Sergt. MacPherson. He smiled as he relighted another bowlful of fragrant tobacco.

"Fine chap, Mac," he murmured, as though discussing the matter with the stars which twinkled so merrily in the purple vault of the heavens. "He means well. So few people really do, in this bad old, mad old world. And yet, he doesn't understand. He's been here too long—has all the prejudices of a Britisher. . . .

"Mac doesn't know that even if Rosia were a full-blooded Hindu she is actually of our same race, the Aryans. That makes her different from the Malays, and the Japs, and the red, red Injuns, back home, and all the rest. Her hair is soft and brown—as beautifully soft and brown. And her skin is no darker than that of thousands of sunburned flappers back home where the West begins."

He puffed a ring of smoke, with laughing lips.

"A ring like that, but made of gold . . . a few words from one of my own kind of holy men—not a withered, superstitious native priest—would make us one—flesh of the same flesh, heart of the same heart," mused the engineer.

The murmuring of the little waterfall seemed transformed into music . . . to his fancy it suggested that same triumphant march from Lohengrin" which he had heard on the great church organs far across the sea, in days gone by.

Then he laughed at his own fancies.

"No wedding march, no flower girls, or frock-coated ushers for this wedding," he told himself. "Lucky if I can get more than two white witnesses. . . . Indeed, I'm not so sure of that, with the prejudice here, but it makes no difference. I came over here to build one bridge and I'm going to cross another one—to the foot of the rainbow of happiness. It makes no difference what any of them say."

Quietly the gray had slipped into the sky, almost before he realized it. The brilliant hued birds were

Please Turn to Page 19, Column 4.

MOTHER WORRIED OVER BOYS MISSING ON HIKE

The White brothers stick together—and somewhere along the leaf-strewn roads of Massachusetts to-

Cornelius White Joseph White

day Cornelius and Joseph White are believed to be hiking.

But at their home, 21 Pinkney st., Somerville, the mother, Mrs. Patrick White, is worried and weeping because of the absence of her boys. Cornelius is 14 and Joe is 13.

All of the Somerville police were instructed today by the mother, who said the boys had been missing a week. Although reassured by Chief of Police Charles A. Kendall, the mother refused to be comforted.

Cornelius and Joe are pupils in the eighth grade of the Northeastern junior high school in Somerville.

FARMER EXONERATED IN 1913 SLAYING

Great Barrington, Oct. 23—Following the discharge of Frederick Eichstedt, a farmer who had been charged with the murder of an unknown man in Alford, in 1913, the crime has again slipped into the limbo of unsolved murder mysteries of New England.

The victim of the murder, believed to be a peddler from Bridgeport, Ct., was hired to a farm in Alford, murdered and his body was then thrown into the swamp. The authorities believed, after years of search that they had evidence enough to hold Eichstedt, but at a hearing before Judge Sanford, the state failed to produce any evidence and the judge ordered the prisoner released.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

QUITS HOME TO ESCAPE JAIL TERM

Miss Julia Bunyon, middle-aged domestic at the home of Nathan Robbins, wealthy gentleman farmer of Eastern avenue, Arlington, and home of contention in that family for the past few weeks, notified Judge Arthur P. Stone in Cambridge court today that she has left the Robbins home and will depart from Arlington immediately.

By this decision, Miss Bunyon escaped a sentence of 20 days in the House of Correction, imposed on her last Saturday by Judge Stone for having threatened Mrs. Robbins and who gave her the alternative of going to jail or shaking Arlington dust from her feet.

It was brought out at the first appearance of the domestic in court on charges of trespassing, brought against her by Mrs. Robbins, that neither head of the Robbins family had spoken to each other in the past four years and that Miss Bunyon had been hired as cook by Mrs. Robbins because her husband would not eat any food she prepared.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

ZEPPELIN GOES WEST THURSDAY

Lakehurst, N. J. Oct. 23 (INS)—Indications were today that the Graf Zeppelin will begin its mid-western tour on Thursday morning, provided that wind and weather are suitable.

The start had been scheduled for tomorrow at dawn, but Capt. Ernst Lehmann, pilot, was informed by other officers of the dirigible in Chicago that a day's postponement would be necessary.

As a result, the ship has been put back at least 24 hours and the huge air liner will not start for Germany until next Tuesday morning.

The work of loading the ship with 4000 cubic metres of hydrogen gas was to begin today.

Officer Hurt

Motorcycle Officer Peter J. Fitzgerald of the Everett police received injuries to both legs, and the motorcycle he was operating was damaged as a result of a collision with a machine operated by Louis Benvenuto of 33 Ashton st., Everett, on Broadway, near the Revere Beach Parkway.

Mrs. John J. Raskob And Her 12 Children

AT THEIR SUMMER HOME IN MARYLAND

Wife of the Democratic national chairman at "Pioneer Point Farms" near Baltimore with her brood of an even dozen.

NEAR EAST IS DENIED PERMIT

[illegible] ington of Newton [illegible] a post to be [illegible] voted by international philanthropic [illegible] according to the school committee of that city, which today [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

STAGE - SCREEN - MUSIC - DRAMA

"THE BACHELOR FATHER" IN FIRST NIGHT AT HOLLIS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

MAKING the most of what you might refer to as life's gay misadventures, Edward Childs Carpenter deftly guided his comedy, "The Bachelor Father," over the shallow waters of forbidden and unholy drama and made it worthy of any one's smile. Here, at the Hollis, was a frank exposition of what might happen to a decent man of middle life whose cub-day philanderings left perplexing memories in the form of

June Walker

comedy, smart situations and heavy seasoned dialogue at The Bachelor Father. It fairly reeked with the ambiguity of life and was so amiably tart that the big first-night audience first smiled and then roared its house wide approval. The side of the father coming home to read a laugh that must have reached the few cobb window panes in the old Hollis.

TRUE BELASCO CAST

The Bachelor Father reached out a mess the footlights and took off every responding fumbone. Mr. Belasco for his part, gave the comedy an artistic quality that demanded attention. June Walker, C. Aubrey Smith and Geoffrey Kerr were more than just feature players they adorned the comedy and gave it a polished run through. The evening at any rate was not one for either or all three. And not once was there a falling back to less complicated fashion. Though not particularly subordinate, to things run over Adrienne Dore, Rex O'Malley, Howard Boden and David Crawford. It was a powerful Belasco cast, drilled and timed to the last artistic inch.

A poignant comedy for the sophisticated literature. The Bachelor Father should easily blow the town to the stars and make it listen

NO TUNE IN PLAY

In leading up to the middle of the comedy and in the middle to the end of the second act Mr. Belasco permitted himself to lead the audience into a maze of wandering dialogue and pointless action. There was more than enough

WHISPERING FRIENDS

INVITATION TO THE DANCE

Edward Nugent tempts Anita Page with the prospect of a gay party in "Our Dancing Daughters," now at Loew's Orpheum.

'BY REQUEST' IS ONE OF COHAN'S SMARTEST

The brightest dramatic product of the present father-and-son combination of George M. Cohan and Elliott Nugent is now running at the Tremont in one tackling the Big Town and be-

Norma Lee

lieving it, in the manner and tone of that sophisticated style so long under the banner of Mr. Cohan. People from out-of-town may find it smart stage fare. It has the high tempo and the dialogue that is supposed to be the mark of the sophisticated. But to those who have seen the same thing done with more finesse it has a forced staged air. Like the last Nugent play "The Poor Nut" the two comedy situations points for it—point and counter-point—are the best parts in the play. By Nugent means a crackling dialogue that will earn applause from the most discriminating listeners. It is only indirectly built of the stuff that makes hits.

An astute New York apartment with the accent on newspaper men, who really oozes "Middle West," rents it from a media actor, it appears. He is Nugent, the younger, now an old pore, a polished appeal young man likeable and stupid.

TRIES TO BE "SMART"

Struggling to be "smart," he really fails in with that strange blossom and bream of New Yorkers and goes in for art, whether a la cubism or Greenwich Village, designing underwear.

How this supposedly "Middle West" artist rescues him from the clutch of an acquisitive blonde creature (who was about to free him of his "inhibitions") suggests the rest of the plot.

All the characters, down to the Pullman porter on a night train, are sketched to the life. The elder Nugent in the role of a newspaper publisher is most believable. North is fine in the title role. Verree Teasdale as the designing blonde, Doris Mitchell in genre out in a small but smarter part, and Norma Lee in the ingenue role, are all capable. Lee is a young actress who has a future if she will only be given better parts than she has been given in the past few years. She is also a beautiful girl.

SHARP HUMORS

By Reginald Denny from just a new of the comedy often behind the scenes of the smartest of modern fashion. And as such it contains to call in the moments fashion of the sofa and the dinner table to no excellent pay for into her people.

Amusements

THE NEW $5,000,000 B.F. KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE
Announces Its Policy—
Major VAUDEVILLE
With
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Opening MONDAY EVENING Oct. 29
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY 2 and 8 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY, SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY, inclusive
ORCHESTRA RESERVED MATINEES
Prices
MATINEES 50¢ to $1.50 — NIGHTS 50¢ to $2.00
SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 75¢ to $2.00
VAUDEVILLE 2:15 and 8:15 P.M.
PHOTOPLAY 1, 4, 7 and 10 P.M.

GRIFFITH'S NEW FILM REACHES TO THE MOB

By LEO GAFFNEY

Probably weary of making "art productions" that do not fetch the

Phyllis Haver

dollars, D. W. Griffith has finally reigned and done one for the mobs. The Battle of the Sexes, now at Loew's State, is the result. The great D. W. stooping low to commune place in the story as it can be reached by the master's hand. Coming out in many very good form of film drama touches of a director who simply cannot make a bad picture, no matter how hard he may try.

Players may do preposterous things, but Griffith story must always act. Phyllis Haver, Jean Hersholt, Bella Bennet, Sally O'Neil and Lya De Putti, character sketches of needle sharpness.

BLONDE RESPONSIBLE

Mr. Hersholt, a happy family man of middle age and who likes to take his ease and smoke his pipe in the dining room, is seen suddenly to lose years and regard the blonde Miss Haver as the next apartment is responsible.

The psychology of Mr. Hersholt, extremely delicate, taking his reactions in order to make the weight of a reclusive man most touching, is elaborately funny. The phantom device for showing what Miss Haver is thinking of when she plans the capture of her quarry is good technique; shots of Mr. Hersholt sitting befuddled in a night club, and one almost sickening camera view of Bella Bennet contemplating suicide from a rooftop—all these splendid details for a story that is sheer "mush."

KNOWS HIS BUSINESS

Well Mr. Griffith knows how to mass interpieces even though he may at times bury them. At any moment he will ground on a really fine story and then we'll all have fun again.

Duggan at Bowdoin

Donna Duggan, the dance star is to be at Bowdoin square this week in the Lothrop Square Theatre for the week. The films are Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman" and Alice White in "Show Girl."

Amusements

Last Week at MAJESTIC
$1.50 Mat. Tom'w
WORLD'S GREATEST THRILLER
THE SILENT HOUSE
NINE MONTHS OF BROADWAY
COMING MON. OCT. 29—SEATS NOW
The Musical Comedy Event of the Decade
MARK TWAIN'S
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
EVENINGS 50c to $2.50
WED MAT 50c to $2 SAT MAT 50c to $2.50

WILBUR—LAST 5 DAYS
POP. PRICES MAT TOM'W AND SAT.
GENE BUCK Presents
THE ACE OF MUSICAL COMEDIES
TAKE THE AIR WILL MAHONEY
and YORK and KING
BEGINNING MONDAY—SEATS NOW
HELEN HAYES in COQUETTE
ONE YEAR AT THE MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATRE, NEW YORK
PRICES, Night's (Ex. Sat.) 50c to $3.00
Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.00 Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50

COLONIAL LAST 7 TIMES
EVES. at 8:15
POP. MATINEE TOMORROW
MUSIC BY ROGER WOLFE KAHN
J. P. McEVOY'S
AMERICANA
COMEDY DRAMA SINGING DANCING AMERICA SET TO MUSIC

TREMONT $2 Mat. Tom'w Evgs. at 8:20
ANOTHER COHAN HIT
GEORGE M. COHAN presents
'BY REQUEST'
with ELLIOTT NUGENT

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
DANNY DUGGAN AND HIS GRAND TOURNAMENT CONTESTS EVERY NIGHT
BUSTER KEATON in "THE CAMERAMAN"
"The SHOW GIRL" with ALICE WHITE
15 VAUDEVILLE ACTS—All Appearing in Person

MOORE TO LEAD KEITH BAND

At Moore, nationnay known band leader, is announced as director of the orchestra at the new E. F. Keith Memorial Theater, which opens Monday evening, October 29.

At Moore and his Lazy Bend have headlined the Keith-Albee circuit from Mexico to Canada. It achieved the distinction of being the first band to book over the entire week at the Capitol Theatre [illegible] in New York City.

Mr. Moore is a Boston man. He was once member of the Boston Municipal Band. He was a second violin soloist of the United States War Band during the World War. He made a tour of Europe with the A.E.F. Band.

Moore's band is a jazz band. It has many peppy, well-arranged numbers.

So it was well chosen to open the new Keith house. It has been over a year in the making. The leading theatrical planners in the Keith organization had a hand in the selection of the program which consists of skits, vaudeville and motion pictures. The latter is headed by Adolphe Menjou in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," a comedy-drama. This piece, which we thought was the best picture of the week-end, is like the travesty of an ultra-modern-ist in the jazz era. It was directed by Ernst Lubitsch.

The principal cast of Miss Menjou includes Lucy Doraine, Lilyan Tashman, Hale Hamilton and Jean Hersholt. The latter is a character actor of the first water and is responsible for a large part of the comedy in the picture.

Also on the program will be Moore's band, Ben Bernie and his orchestra, Ted Lewis and his band, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Ted Healy and his stooges, Ben Blue, Nick Lucas, Frank Richardson, Ruth Roye, Jack Osterman, Jack Pearl, Ben Bernie, Ted Lewis

HARVARD STARTS DRIVE FOR DARTMOUTH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — SPEED ACCURACY INTEGRITY — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1928

DARTMOUTH'S CAPTAIN, FIELD GENERAL AND SPECIAL DELIVERY KID

CAPT. BLACK — BART McDONOUGH

This trio will cause Harvard a flock of trouble in the Stadium next Saturday. Captain Black is a great fullback, though somewhat brittle. Bart McDonough pilots the team and Al Marsters is one of the best backs in the country just now. Marsters can do almost anything well on the gridiron. He was kept out of the game last Saturday by Jesse Hawley so that he would be ready for the Crimson forces in the Stadium. The Harvard horseshoe will be packed again for the tussle. It is one of the features of the season.

TUFTS ELEVEN SCRIMMAGES AT OVAL

A fairly heavy practice session is scheduled for this afternoon at the Tufts Oval. The line will be given plenty of work before the crucial game of next Saturday as a great deal of improvement is needed in this quarter before the Jumbo line can be rated on a par with their more experienced rivals from the Rhode Island institution.

Coach Abbott's junior varsity outfit is expected to put on the Brown plays against the varsity in the scrimmage session.

It is expected that several new plays will be added to the Tufts repertoire this week for use against the Brown Bear.

If the Tufts backfield gets through the workouts of this week in good shape Brown may expect to see some running by a fast set of backs, a faster set than they have met yet this year.

This Tufts backfield has been unable to show its full power in any of the games to date, in the Colby game because of the inexperience of the line, and in the last two games because of poor footing.

A new dropkicker is being sought from the group of backfield aspirants out at the Medford institution to fill the shoes of Fitzgerald. In spite of plenty of practice and some expert coaching by Austin Lake, former Lafayette star, no booter has been found and the Jumbos stand to lose many points because of this lack.

Espinosa Gets Mad, Quits Golf Club

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP)—Al Espinosa, runner-up in the recent national Professional Golfers Association championship, has resigned as professional at the Illinois Golf Club of Chicago because of friction between himself and the club management.

The former Californian, who holds numerous sectional titles, and who ranks among the nation's best golfers, refused to discuss the break other than to say "we both agreed to disagree."

His plans for the future are indefinite, he said, although he has received offers from two New York clubs.

Two Titles Lost in Same Ring

Montreal, Oct. 23 (AP)—For the first time in Canadian boxing history two titles were exchanged hands in the same ring in one night.

Al Foreman of Montreal last night knocked out Lee (Kid) Roy of Montreal in the second round to win the Canadian lightweight championship in the feature bout and George Fifield of Toronto lost his welterweight title by knocking out George Hidders of Montreal with the forbidden rabbit punch in the seventh round of the semi-final.

Hidders was awarded the bout and the title on a foul.

Army Mule Tells How Cadets Beat Harvard

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

This is the only interview ever obtained with the Army mule, mascot of the Cadet team that defeated Harvard on Saturday, or any other mule. Copyrighted in all countries, including the Scandinavian. Reproduction in whole or in part absolutely prohibited.

WHEN an editor says, "Go and get it," a good reporter always obeys. So, when Nick Flatley said, "Go out and interview the Army mule," I went.

Snatching a dictionary of the mule language, I hopped aboard an aeroplane, and soon found myself outside the muleatorium, or mule stables at Ft. Strong.

"I want to see the Army mule," I said to the sentinel.

"Call out the guard!" shouted the sentinel.

"I want to see the Army mule," I said to the corporal of the guard.

"Call out the captain," shrieked the corporal.

"I want to see the Army mule," I said to the captain.

"Call out the psychopathic," bellowed the captain.

At this critical juncture, a mule, wearing a tall silk hat and a cutaway coat of blue and gold, shoved his head out the window, and said to the captain, in very clear language, "Let him in. I know that fellow."

THE captain did not understand what the mule said, because he did not understand the mule language. I did, and informing the captain that I could understand mules on account of my long ears, I went into the stable.

"Well" said the mule, "I suppose you want me to tell you what I think of the Harvard Army game. Have you got a chew of tobacco?"

Taking a healthy bite out of the plug, the mule crossed his front legs and began his story.

"I've been a mule around here for quite a while. I was a pretty good mule at that. I had the job of hauling machine guns around, and I didn't mind it at all. But when the boys tried to make a donkey out of me, well, that was too much.

"ONE day I kicked a corporal in the face. So when the cadets from West Point were looking for a mascot the captain said, 'Let them take that black blank mule out of stable 13. If the Army loses they will leave him over in Cambridge. Maybe cops may mistake him for a student and arrest him. Then we shall be rid of him.'

"So I went over. And, believe me, I had a great day. I was quartered under the stands during the game and had a swell time eating the straw that came from around bottles—hot water, if you know what I mean. After eating a lot of this I got frisky. And I guess I scared that Great Dane Harvard mascot stiff.

"Believe it or not, I take the credit for winning that game for the Cadets. I don't want this published in the papers. But I watched the game, and every time a Harvard back started to carry the ball, I blew a police whistle that I carried with me. The carrier, hearing the whistle, usually slowed up, and was tackled by one of our boys."

"WELL, how are they treating you here, since you came home?"

"O, pretty well. Of course a lot of the other donkers around here are sore. Mules are like people, that way. When a guy sets up in the world, someone is always trying to pull him down. Someone's, always belittlin'."

"That's true," I agreed.

"And let me tell you another thing. I don't intend to do any more work as long as I live. They can't make me work with this outfit on, and Heaven help the buck that tries to take it off. I'll kick him so high he'll think he's Lindbergh."

"Well, thanks for the story."

"It's all right. Glad to help a young fellow out."

I had to swim back to the mainland. For by this time an armed guard, escorting a delegation from the Psychopathic Hospital, was closing in on the stables.

Plan 125,000 Seats in Yankee Stadium

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—The seating capacity of the Yankee stadium is to be increased to 125,000 within a year, if Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, has his way about it. The stadium will comfortably accommodate 72,000 at present.

The first step in the program is to replace the present center field bleachers with a concrete bleacher section, then an upper deck of wood will be built to discover if it will have any adverse effect on the lighting on the playing field itself. If it hasn't, it will be replaced later by a permanent concrete-supporting structure and similar changes will be made in the right field section.

RYAN LOST TO H. C. FOR 3 WEEKS

Worcester, Oct. 23—Holy Cross lost John Blondy Ryan for possibly three weeks, with a broken rib, while Capt. Dick Phelan has a badly bruised knee which may prevent him from taking part in the Marquette game this week.

Stuart Clancy's hip is hurt and Head Coach O'Donnell was fearful that he might not be able to use him against the Golden Avalanche.

Stanley Weiss, guard, has a bruised hip, while Ed Garvey's shoulder is bad. Big Tom McCool, end, had an old eye cut reopened and did not report for practice. John Mahaney and Pat Sweeney, tackles, have twisted knees.

In the light workout handed to the squad, following a long talk about Saturday's mistakes, O'Donnell shifted the men around in signal drill, with Bill Kelley at end and little Joe Meegan at quarter.

With major games following in a row, the Crusaders cannot afford to lose first string men.

Marquette is due at the weekend and they have been going strong this season, using "Swede" Hebert as an ace. The Golden Avalanche crew took Oklahoma Aggies, 26 to 0, last week and the Aggies are reputed as having a good outfit, which doesn't indicate that the Crusaders will have anything soft.

NAVY DROPS THE EAGLES

The Navy will have no opportunity next year to get even for the grid defeat they suffered at the hands of Boston College early in this campaign. This was learned today when the Boston College authorities received a telegram from Jonas Ingraham, athletic officer at Annapolis, saying that the Middies' 1929 schedule would be on game shorter than this year's list, and that the Eagles wouldn't be taken on.

Boston College is just as well pleased. Little money can be made playing the Navy at Annapolis.

ST. JOHN'S BACKFIELD LOST BECAUSE OF INJURIES

With his entire first string backfield on the injured list, the St. John's College football squad began practice at Carey Field for its clash with the St. Thomas eleven at Scranton, Pa., Saturday.

In last Saturday's game Murtha, quarterback; Lee, right halfback, and Weiss, fullback, were forced to the sidelines on account of injuries Murtha and Weiss hurt their shoulders, while Lee injured his knee. Cooper, regular right halfback is still on the injured list and will see service again until November 3.

BATTERED CRIMSON 11 NEEDS MENDING

Harvard starts its big drive for the Dartmouth game this afternoon.

Within the short space of three practice sessions, a shattered Crimson machine must be repaired and rejuvenated to the point where it will be ready to meet Dartmouth, one of the greatest teams in the East.

Blue Monday this week was a day of doleful note. Not only was the depression of the Army-battered squad noticeable but no less than eight varsity players reported with all types of injuries from blackened eyes to broken toes. This group of cripples will be the tests of that drive for the Big Green game on Saturday.

From the above the task confronting Coaches Horween and Dunne seems on the outset impossible.

COACHES ARE CONFIDENT

But admitting that their job is a tough assignment the Harvard coaching pair fail to lack confidence in their charges and know that ever man on the injured list will be ready for action on Saturday.

With these cripples the two scrimmages planned earlier in the week have been taken off the weeks' schedule. Without scrimmages, Horween will have his ideas of offense and defense across to his charges within the next three days.

This afternoon he plans to spend on defense to the Dartmouth pass. Horween intends using a pass formation of a newer hue than used before. Any idea of the new defense has been confined to the practice field alone.

Tomorrow and Thursday will feature the application of the new offense, or rather the polishing up of the offense which did not work against the Army last week.

NEW PLAYS READY

There will be several new plays but the foundation of the Horween attack against the Big Green will center around that group of plays which were to gain such yardage against the cadets.

Harvard feels that Dartmouth will not have as good a line as the cadets. The Army line alone put the monkey wrench in the working of the Crimson offense.

Horween feels that the Dartmouth think will not be so tough to crash through.

Not until late tonight will Horween announce the changes in his starting team. As has been said before, two changes and possibly three loom up as certainty of execution, the loss Henry Gildea replacing Ben Tiknor at center.

The other has Tommy Gilligan taking the place of Dave Guarnaccia at right halfback. Another possible change, has Gordon Dunphy benefiting in for Frank Pickard, left end.

The first change depends largely on the condition of Gildea's leg. Provided Gilligan can acquire any passing ability during the next three days, Guarnaccia will be given a long rest.

The third change, however, in moving Dunphy return to the varsity, hardly seems probable with Frank Pickard playing the heads up game he has shown in the three games this season.

MANY STARS IN TESTIMONIAL OCTOBER 30

The most spectacular array of fistic talent that ever appeared in the same ring will feature the testimonial to the fame of the late Jasper Mike Burke to be held at the Boston Arena, Tuesday evening, October 30.

The boxing card for this show of shows was completed by Eddie Mack, matchmaker of the Argyma A. A., under whose auspices the event will be conducted. With seven bouts, each are sure to be bitterly contested between outstanding fistic stars as well as six exhibition bouts between recognized champions of the profession.

The first card is topped by a six round heavyweight battle between Tony Fuente of California and Jack Ingram of New Bedford, who recently met in Providence in one of the best bouts between ring giants this year. In addition, there will be six four round battles.

Tony Mandell of Worcester and Benny Kid Carter of Chicago, each of whom have won a decision in two bouts, will fight their rubber at this show.

Rocky Stone of Roxbury and Shadow Bowden of the South End, bitter rivals, will meet in another bout while Harry Goldstein of the West End meets Harry Roberts of the South End in a bantamweight bout.

Eddie Callahan of Arlington and Bob Mole of Hill N. H., heavy weights, will meet in a return bout. Eddie Hurley of the West End and lightie Frankie Moore of the North End in a featherweight match while Jimmy Sacco of East Boston and Jimmy Brady of South Boston hard thumping lightweights, will also swap wallops.

In addition there will be six exhibition bouts of two-minute rounds with big gloves, which will give former stars a chance to show their abilities. Jimmy Maloney, South Boston heavyweight tops this list. He will meet Kinsley Stone of Montreal.

Al Mello of Lowell meets Bob Lewis of Medford and Nate Siegel, former welter champion, faces Jack Britton, former world's champion Ted Chapman of Chelsea and Honeyboy Finnegan of Dorchester will also appear on the card to renew their old rivalry while Eddie Shevlin of Roxbury will stalk back into the ring to take on Young Bobby of Lawrence.

AL MARSTERS

Dartmouth Coach Is Great Strategist

By BILL GRIMES

By holding Al Marsters in reserve, during the Columbia game, Coach Jesse Hawley played one of his master psychological moves.

Marsters is Dartmouth's offensive ace and fearing that his players might crack should the Arlington boy meet with injury, Hawley sent a Marster-less team on the field to defeat the Lions.

Jesse Hawley is one of the finest judges of human nature among football coaches. He knows the weaknesses of every player on his squad. By playing to the vanity of one or his linemen Hawley developed, almost overnight, a star out of a giant who would have been a total loss to almost any other coach in the country.

Unless Dave Guarnaccia undergoes a most noticeable improvement in his forward pass defense play, the Wakefield boy is going to encounter all manner and form of trouble with the Dartmouth air raids. Dave was caught flatfooted in the Army game on two passes in the first quarter, the second of which have completed, opening the way for the first Army touchdown.

As Harvard was playing a man to man defense against long passes there is no excuse for secondary players losing their men. It was the crossing by the Army ends that fooled Harvard, and as this play was made famous by George Tully and Hamis Sage, former Dartmouth wingers, the Crimson backs are very liable to see a repetition of end crossing next Saturday.

Next season West Point will, in a way rival Notre Dame as transcontinental tourists, for the Army is scheduled to play Stanford at Palo Alto and the fighting Illini at Urbana. However, the corps will not be taken on either of these trips.

Little Eddie Jeremiah, the former Somerville high all around athlete, is out for the season at Dartmouth. Unless Jerry is voted a letter for the Columbia game his broken shoulder will rob him of an opportunity of becoming Dartmouth's first nine letter man. Jeremiah won three major letters during his sophomore year and was on his way to run his string up to nine.

Cadet Lieut. Louis Hammack of Blackstone, Va., former V. P. I. star, will severely test the defensive ability of Captain Eddy and Guard Stewart of Yale next Saturday in the bowl. Hammack did a job on Bill Tickene and Tim Clark and was in a large measure responsible for the majority of line plunges made by John Hertz Murrill.

Henry Hormel, the Medford midget, has become a great favorite with followers of N. Y. U. football. Coach Chick Meehan says Hormel as a relief for his backfield ace, Ken. Strong, and the former Boston Interscholastic 300 yard dash champion never fails to give the crowd a thrill with his sensational punts around opponents' ends.

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1 THEY POSITIVELY GROW HAIR! In many cases of baldness thought hopeless they have produced a growth of normal hair. They end dandruff, stop falling hair, and correct all abnormal scalp disorders.

2 THEY TREAT 87% OF ALL PERSONS being treated in the United States and Canada by Specialists for scalp disorders. In 1927 they successfully administered 321,982 treatments in their various offices.

3 THEY HAVE FORTY FIVE OFFICES throughout the country, all in charge of skilled specialists who do nothing but examine and treat all external scalp disorders which led to or have caused baldness.

4 FOR FIFTEEN YEARS they have successfully administered the Thomas' Original Discovery for baldness. This treatment is office installed, but because secret formulas are a part of it, at can only be given in a Thomas' office.

5 THEY ARE SCALP SPECIALISTS YOU CAN TRUST. If after a careful examination of your scalp they feel that they can do you no good, they will frankly tell you. Last year 1,732 applicants for treatment were refused.

6 BECAUSE OF THEIR ABILITY to consistently grow hair and live up to their advertised claims, they have been granted exclusive legal and moral right by the U. S. Patent Office to use the slogan, "WE GROW HAIR."

7 THEY TREAT MEN IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE including physicians, bankers, dentists, U. S. army officers, congressmen, actors, etc. Let them help YOU regain your natural head of hair.

Come in today for a free examination and let us show you that what we can do for others we can do for you! For Men Exclusively.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Maloney Crushes Renault to Get Bout With Risko

JIM LOOKS GOOD IN EASY WIN

Local Boxer Gets More Work-out in Scrap With Canadian Heavyweight

By JACK CONWAY

JIM MALONEY won the fight to battle Johnny Risko at Boston's Madison Square Garden on November 30 when he outscored Jack Renault, Candian heavyweight in a ten-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Mechanics Building.

Maloney came [illegible] pound. The said Renault [illegible] what of a [illegible] long bag for two-round [illegible]

Jack Conway

The bout was slow. Renault is only a shell of his former self, but he still knows enough about the finer points of the game to make an opponent miss repeatedly.

Jack was in a shell most of the time, his head buried in his chest. He used his gloves to catch punches that failed to deliver them.

Maloney was the aggressor all the way. Missing did his most effective work with his left hand which he drove to the head and body with a good effect.

Jim did not count a great deal with his right hand thrusts. Renault kept too low to be hit by a right hander. When Maloney did attempt to score with a right, Renault caught the smash on one of his gloves.

MALONEY weighed 196 pounds against 193 for Renault.

The Canadian could do well to hang up his gloves if his showing against Maloney is a tip-off as to his present form. He is all shot, as far as the gym fans had to put it.

The fiasco was witnessed by a capacity crowd. The ring was a fierce one-way pool, but there was a last-minute rush for reservations which jammed the building to capacity.

THE preliminary card did not come up to expectations. Tony Fiasco, Mexican heavyweight, fooled Bob Moore, New Hampshire heavyweight champion, in the second round.

In the last round, Fiasco dropped Moore for the count of nine with a right uppercut to the jaw.

Both were [illegible] in the second session. He signed Fiasco with a right [illegible] jaw for a count of six. The Mex, in was in poor condition when he reached his feet and took the easiest way out.

THERE was quite an uproar when Al Delgardo of New York was awarded the decision over Tommy Sheed of South Boston after three rounds of battling. Sheed declared he was fouled in the third session and most of the crowd agreed with him. Referee Bill Bower thought otherwise.

The crowd was in an uproar when the session ended. When Sheed thought he was [illegible] Power awarded the bout to Delgardo.

Harry Price of the North End knocked out Sam Filipo of New York in a round.

Tommy Cosme of South Boston vessel Carl Roache of Everett in four seconds.

Al Weber of New York won in a round over Lee Anderson of Roxbury.

Frank Moore Defeats Parker in 10 Rounds

Frankie Moore of Medford defeated Charlie Parker of the South End in the ten-round main bout for the Crescent A. C. at Casino Hall in Lynn.

Both boys furnished the fans with plenty of punches Parker appeared Moore in the third round with a flurry of left hooks to the jaw. Parker landed many fine punches in the fifth and sixth rounds that had Moore in a bad way.

Moore forced the fighting in the seventh and used a good left jab and hook and a mid-heavily to the body and was given the award.

In the semi-final Pancho Vita of New Bedford won from Johnny Hutchinson in eight rounds. Eddie Chatdoff of Lynn knocked out Joe Long of the North End in two rounds, and Tom Harper of Medford beat Jimmy Scully of South Boston in six rounds.

Challenge to Fittons

The Assumption A. C. of East Boston is looking for a game with the Fitton A. C. for the Middlesex Island championship. Call East Boston 3704.

Indoor Sports By TAD

I WOULDN'T BE HERE IF MY RICH UNCLE WASN'T DEAD FROM THE CHIN UP—HE SPENT HIS FORTUNE TRYING TO FIND OUT HOW FISH BREATHED IN CANS
SAY—RUDOLPH ARE YOU A FIGURIN' ON MAILING ME THAT MILK AN' EGG
THAT OLD DODO HAS A RED NOSE BUT THE ONLY THING HE EVER CARRIED ON HIS HIP WAS A BELT
OH, I KNOW THE OLD SKIN FLINT HIS FAMILY'S BEEN DRY FOR 3 GEN-ERATIONS BACK
I LOVE THAT DON'T YOU MAGGIE?
HE CALL OUR FIRES MAGNETS 'CAUSE THEY PICK UP EVERYTHING
INDOOR SPORTS
WAITING FOR YOUR ORDER AS THE SHEIK DOES HIS STUFF FOR THE BENEFIT OF TWO GIGGLING SQUAWS.
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SONNENBERG TO GIVE BATTLE TO McGUIRE

Ned McGuire, the Irish giant, will have [illegible] opportunity of his lifetime on Tuesday night, when he will battle Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg in the feature finish match of Paul Bowser's all star tournament at the Grand Opera House.

The big freshman has been within striking distance of the top for the past two years, probably the best trial horse in the heavyweight division. This year he seems to have found himself suddenly and on Thursday night he will attempt to win his third consecutive victory in three weeks.

McGuire will be facing probably the greatest heavyweight wrestler in the world. In all matches [illegible] he has never been [illegible] the ring. Last year he won 41 straight matches before meeting Ed Strangler Lewis. He based Lewis for the first fall only to [illegible] mat when he dropped out of the ring in attempting to score a quick second fall.

In pinning Lewis' shoulders to the mat in the first year of professional wrestling, Sonnenberg did an [illegible] that [illegible] covered competitors from the time [illegible] he took [illegible] of first wrestling. He may climb to the heavyweight throne this year. Two months of Thursday night will tell the story and reveal his chances to [illegible] hands of local admirers.

Interest in the return appearance of Sonnenberg is at [illegible] and the Grand Opera House will be jammed to the doors.

Gloomy Gil Not Sad Over Prospects Now

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 23 — For the first time since 1905 a Cornell football team will journey to Princeton to play the Tigers Saturday. After a 20 year cessation of football relations, games were resumed last fall when Princeton came to Ithaca and defeated the Red and White, 21 to 0.

This year Cornell pays a return visit to Tigertown, and they hope to make the engagement a pretty one also.

A special train for undergraduates will run out of Ithaca on the night of Friday, October 26. Many hundreds of other students will go to Princeton on other trains and by automobile.

Every effort is being made by Coach Gilmour Dobie and his associates to bring back victory. The Dobie and White eleven, it is hoped will be more effective against Princeton than it was last fall.

Its season so far has been in and out, but with the full strength of the available material in shape Cornellians expect that they will present in the Princeton game a team that will give a good account of itself.

Dobie is not ill-pleased with what has developed so far. He says that he is satisfied with the [illegible] his men and he thinks that within the power of the material in the Ithacans are doing fairly well.

Games Wanted

The Rosary A. A. of South Boston is without a game for this Sunday. Would like to meet any good team in the state for a reasonable guarantee. Call South Boston 2331-R or write to Pat Mulkern, 101 Tudor st., South Boston.

With the PONIES

At Empire City

Horse	Jockey	Prob Odds
Ricky W	Keane	3-1
Highland Maid	E. Robbins	15-1
Fuse	Y Mon	6-1
Laura Dare	M. Ilion	8-1
Dandy H	Peyton	10-1
Mary Louise	Rice	10-1
Lucky Ring	C Watters	6-1
Majesta		5-1
Peggy Wood	W Long	10-1
Mrs. Obie		10-1
Cornelius		10-1
Bessie Hoss		10-1
Dandy Rico		10-1
Arnall		10-1
Miss Della O	Arnold	10-1
Constance A	R Howard	10-1

SECOND RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob Odds
Kirk Star	M Garner	3-1
Red Mackie	W Kelsay	6-1
Lucky Cigar		8-1
Turf Queen	F Moon	6-1
Julia		8-1
Jerry	F Mann	10-1
Pat	R Rogers	10-1
Sky Train	A Collins	10-1
Ben Hook		10-1
Sandy Prater		10-1
Pollie Lou	C Zoeller	15-1
Vim		15-1
Always		20-1
Harper	H Lotte	20-1
Rock Light	O Gasson	100-1

THIRD RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob Odds
Indian Scout	J Byrne	3-1
Westmount		3-1
Bertha J	Mahen	4-1
Sandy L	McAtee	4-1
Dorothy M	Lisa	6-1
Cannarsus	W Long	10-1
Dandelion		10-1
Every ashe		30-1

FOURTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob Odds
Gesel	W. Kelsay	3-1
Patriarch	L. McAtee	4-1
Clanford	C. Watters	5-1
Sandy	M. Garner	6-1
Black Diamond	J. Mahen	10-1
John B.	E. Krause	10-1

FIFTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob Odds
Clemance	C. Watters	5-2
Declaring	J. Mahen	3-1
Lass o Gowrie	J. Burns	4-1
Vacation	E. Robbins	6-1
Black Bart	W. Kelsay	6-1
Party Wars	G. Schreiner	12-1
By Son		20-1
Dancing Feet		15-1
Five Oaks		15-1

SIXTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob Odds
The Dipper		3-1
A. Wall	F. Keitz	5-1
Lorris	E. Pessoni	6-1
Acmonia	E. Leonard	6-1
Uncle Marvin		8-1
Miss Maud J	Mahen	8-1
Rosset		8-1
Whacking	F. Herbert	10-1
Orelia	F.	10-1
Caroline		10-1
Chocsal	G. Arnold	10-1
Black Patrician		10-1
Finsfero	J Sevdaler	10-1
Medemoiselle	Marie C. Kurtzinger	20-1
Westinion	W Kelsay	20-1
Saw Fake		20-1
Redford Prince		20-1
Verne	B. F. Catrona	30-1

CLOCKERS' REVIEW—Misstyer, Lemon, Ball Cry, Hawthorne, Delba, Laurel.
GRAPHIC WEEKLY—Blades Zoe, Catonia, Lahar, Laurel, Finefa Gold, Mawbin.
COLLYER'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winners: The Chocsan, Collyer's specials, Ireno; best parlay, The Chocsan, The Freshman, Dixie, all to win.

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob Odds
1—	Eide J	Foree	12-1
2—	First Thought	W. Garner	3-5
3—	Fairy Ring	J. C. Mergler	4-1
4—	Mrs Vernon	A. Cromag	10-1
5—	Attitude	G. Fairs	8-1
6—	Jubilee	E. O Donnell	8-1

Rules Announced

St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 23—The playing conditions and the prize list for the second national championship of golf club champions, for the Walter J. Travis memorial trophy, to be held here early next year, were announced

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At Empire City	At Laurel
BEST—Justman	BEST—Intense.
1—Ricky	1—First Thought
Bessie	Eide J
Speedy Q-t	Fairy Ring
2—Turf Queen	2—Mrs Vernon
Lou Ann	Jubilee
Fife Jr.	Attitude
3—Dandy Rico	3—Shepherdess
Cheerful	Pagan Laddie
Bee Tinos	Jane Rosebart
4—Majesta	4—Ostreas
Dastred	The Freshman
Orelia	Bubbles
5—Constance	5—Oh Susanna
Lochinvar	Tea Heather
Wanting	Rattler
6—Lyra	Mary Violet
Orelia	Mary Teddy
Whirlpool	Tea Caller
	Fawnmaid
	Chancellor

At Empire City	At Laurel
13—Traverance	13—Traverance
8—Gaiden Anger	8—Gaiden Anger
9—Margaret	9—Margaret
11—Red Story	11—Red Story
10—Caller Girl	10—Caller Girl
3—Petite Paula	3—Petite Paula
7—Sunny P. Hubert	7—Sunny P. Hubert
1—Rose Smith	1—Rose Smith
12—Mar Thora	12—Mar Thora

SECOND RACE

At Empire City	At Laurel
6—Charades	6—Charades
7—Puget Sound	7—Puget Sound
3—Alice Woodliffe	3—Alice Woodliffe
1—Calidegs	1—Calidegs
4—Judy Roberts	4—Judy Roberts
11—Rowe and Reason	11—Rowe and Reason
10—Over the Fall	10—Over the Fall
9—Sea Crest	9—Sea Crest
8—Mary A Ferman	8—Mary A Ferman
2—Pop Ball	2—Pop Ball
5—Ann Hill	5—Ann Hill
10—Real Artist	10—Real Artist
12—Mutusky	12—Mutusky

THIRD RACE.

At Empire City	At Laurel
8—Eager Play	8—Eager Play
7—Ladies	7—Ladies
10—Independence	10—Independence
5—Jane Rosebart	5—Jane Rosebart
3—Richard T. Malley	3—Richard T. Malley
4—Colonel Transit	4—Colonel Transit
1—Nella R	1—Nella R
2—Dick Jr.	2—Dick Jr.
9—Majesta Pebble	9—Majesta Pebble
6—Sunny Port	6—Sunny Port
11—Sergt. J. Rabern	11—Sergt. J. Rabern
12—Sassboc	12—Sassboc

FOURTH RACE.

At Empire City	At Laurel
8—Purple Pirate	8—Purple Pirate
7—The Freshman	7—The Freshman
1—Sistersis	1—Sistersis
3—Mayermore	3—Mayermore
4—Lincoln Pilot	4—Lincoln Pilot
6—Cocktail L. Wilson	6—Cocktail L. Wilson
5—Charles A.	5—Charles A.
10—Supersade	10—Supersade
2—Sylvia A. Coleman	2—Sylvia A. Coleman

FIFTH RACE.

At Empire City	At Laurel
1—Old Dutch	1—Old Dutch
6—Oh Susanna	6—Oh Susanna
5—The Heather	5—The Heather
3—Barbara T. Luther	3—Barbara T. Luther
7—Sandy E. Barnes	7—Sandy E. Barnes
2—Arthur A. Robertson	2—Arthur A. Robertson
4—Dick Wells	4—Dick Wells

SIXTH RACE

At Empire City	At Laurel
9—Ralph J Sabbah	9—Ralph J Sabbah
3—Marsh Violet	3—Marsh Violet
5—Pro and Con	5—Pro and Con
8—Dromahair	8—Dromahair
1—Corporal J. Fiebus	1—Corporal J. Fiebus
11—Hal Tuddy	11—Hal Tuddy
4—Patsy Gay E. Barnes	4—Patsy Gay E. Barnes
10—Cadet J Robeon	10—Cadet J Robeon
2—Charlemagne L. Schaefer	2—Charlemagne L. Schaefer

SEVENTH RACE

At Empire City	At Laurel
4—La Boy G. Finito	4—La Boy G. Finito
3—Fairy Maiden	3—Fairy Maiden
1—Mary Lou	1—Mary Lou
2—Fred A Coleman	2—Fred A Coleman
5—Margery E. Watters	5—Margery E. Watters

THE TURF'S BEST BETS—Bubbles Laurel, Colonel Transit, Estonia, Du Visc, Mawbin, Whacking, Dromahair.

THE TURF'S SUPER SPECIAL—Lochinvar, Laurel

NORWICH HAS TOUGH TWO WEEKS AHEAD

Northfield, Vt., Oct. 23—Scheduled to meet Middlebury and Vermont the next two Saturdays, the Norwich Horsemen started on their most intensive campaign of the season. If the cadets can beat their two state rivals they will retain the Green Mountain championship.

It appeared that the Horsemen will be better fit physically against the Middlemen than at any time thus far this season.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

THERE was unusual excitement when Mr. Boston stepped into Jim Toland's Gym. Even the electric horse, which fat men like to ride when they think they are training, was nodding its head as if greatly agitated.

The crowd moved forward in the direction of the ring

Jimmy Brown forgot his dignity to the extent of tossing a turkish towel (not marked with the name of any hotel) across his shoulders.

The hatless head of Dave Lumiansky of New Bedford could be seen bobbing around like a piece of driftwood on an angry sea.

"Who is the rally for?" asked Mr. Boston as he noticed Bobby Goldman, manager of Al Mello, in the surging crowd.

"Take a look at him," said the breathless Goldman. "He is a flash of lightning."

Mr. Boston edged closer to the ring. A tall, lanky negro boy, standing almost six feet tall, was shining around the canvas. He did not look as though he weighed more than 130 pounds.

The veteran's eyes popped right out of his head.

"He's a champion," said Mr. Boston. "Now tell me his name."

"Al Brown, world's bantamweight champion," piped the enthusiastic Lumiansky. "He's mine. All mine."

MR. BOSTON watched Brown shadow box, punch the bag and work on the weights.

"I don't see anybody around who is going to lick this bird," chirped the veteran. "Fidel Labarba and the rest of the challengers will have to step lively to even finish close to Al."

"We're sailing for France next week," went on Lumiansky. "Al is boxing the British and French bantamweight champions in Paris. We shall then return to this country where Brown will swing into action against all comers. Maybe we'll show at Boston's new Garden. I wish New England had a couple of sturdy bantamweights who could give Al some opposition."

MR. BOSTON later took a peek at Mello who was getting ready for his tussle with Billy Leonard, which will be staged at West Springfield on Friday night.

"Leonard licked Clyde Hull and is a good battler," volunteered Bobby Goldman. "It is also likely that I shall sign Mello for a bout at Portland. Two matches should put him on edge for his meeting with Wop Monolan at an Argonne Club show on Nov. 6"

"What's the weight for the Mello-Monolan tussle?" queried Mr. Boston

"The match was made at 134 pounds," replied Bobby. "Al will scale around 130. I figure he's too aggressive for Monolan"

HUSKIES PLAY BROWN NEXT SATURDAY

Northeastern soccer team tackles Brown, at Providence, Saturday, in the sixth game of the season. The Huskies have won all but one game to date, and have scored 19 goals to their opponents' three.

By a queer twist of fate, Northeastern defeated Dartmouth, 4 to 0, and Dartmouth defeated Tech on Saturday, 3 to 1, after the Engineers had handed the Huskies their only defeat, 1 to 0. On Saturday Coach Dave Priestley used an inexperienced eleven to subdue Bridgewater Normal, 12 to 1.

Four regulars, McGoff, Bancroft, Smethurst and Foster, did not see action, while seven substitutes saw action. Two of the new men, Wallace Barsley, an Everett youth, and Russell Scammell, from Quincy, booted goals

By booting a goal against Bridgewater, Mario France, Fall River freshman, stepped ahead of Capt. Rusty Howard in the individual scoring, five goals to four. Herbert Tiffany also scored against the Teachers, and is now even with Captain Howard. Last year Tiffany and Howard booted 10 of the team's 23 goals during the season.

The Huskies will be playing Brown for the first time. A score of faculty members at Northeastern are planning to travel to Providence to see the game.

JACK BRITTON WINS ANOTHER WITH EASE

Holyoke, Oct. 23.—Jack Britton of New York, former welterweight champion of the world, easily outpointed Meyer Cohen of Holyoke in the 10-round feature bout at the Valley Arena. It was slow and uninteresting.

Ruby Bradley of Holyoke won the decision over Kewpie Ledoux of Holyoke in an eight-rounder. Jack Kelly of Waterbury, Ct., knocked out Young Karl of New London

★

Keep on . . . Importing Strangers and EXPORTING FRIENDS!

HAVE you ever stopped to ponder upon the tremendous significance of recent statistics which show that there are at present 23,000,000 automobiles in the United States . . . and only 6,000,000 in all the rest of the world combined. Consider merely the travel-feature . . . "tourist business."

Motor cars by the million, for instance, from every state in the Union, streaming, streaming along the smooth, tree-bowered highways of New England!

RECREATION . . . A NEW INDUSTRY

"The automobile has done more than any other agency in welding together the whole United States into an economic and social entity," says Clemens J. Franco, head of the *New York Times* community advertising department. "It is directly responsible for the vast expenditures now being made in tourists' trade, in developing the so-called Recreational Industry. This Recreational Industry is not only responsible for the increasing vitality of the American people, it is daily opening the eyes of our citizens to the vast resources and potentialities of our nation."

Here is New England . . . America's first national playground, the beginnings of this stupendous Recreational Industry were founded in the shadow of our own mountains, by the shore of woodland waters, and along twelve hundred miles of coastline looking out to sea. New England's agricultural, industrial, educational, and commercial interests have profited by it. Tax valuations have been tremendously increased.

From a purely local economic point of view, the business of this new industry is *the importing of strangers* who have money to spend for recreation and the *exporting of newly made friends* who will send back others and, themselves, return again. In this industry too, New England now graciously competes with a continent full of spectacular allurements and climatic variations. But New England must . . . nevertheless . . . *compete*

EVERY VISITOR IS A "CUSTOMER"

Taught by the automobile how to enjoy life more broadly, we're more than ever a nation of travelers now. By ship and rail and motor, from the ends of the earth they come to us in New England. And they're all "customers." They come to buy . . . each, his own kinds of enjoyment and adventuring, but all to seek hospitality, broader knowledge, and richer personal experience. They come bringing money-to-spend and they take home what can be even more profitable to you and to New England . . . the oft' told tales of all the various enjoyments they bought with it, of what they saw, and what we do here.

★ ★ ★ ★

Through its committee on Recreational Resources, the New England Council is actively engaged in stimulating the development and use of New England's varied resources for recreation. A new catalog of New England recreational literature and a directory of sources from which booklets and folders will be mailed on request, has been prepared by this committee. It tells "how to find where to go" and is entitled, "Come to New England." It is *free*. Write for it.

Consult and Co-operate with these N. E. C. Committees

Agricultural Committee
Committee on Community Development
Industrial Research Committee
Committee on Recreational Resources
Power Committee

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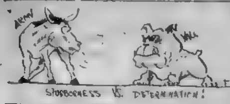
N. E. C. 6



•Harvard Ought to Get a Wolf Mascot to Scare Off "Indians"

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Batchelder to Resign Coaching Berth at Malden High

FANS FORCE MENTOR TO QUIT

Financial Status of Field Corporation Is Considered Before Health of Youths

By DICK McSWEENEY

Coach Henry E. Batchelder will resign as football coach at Malden high school after the Thanksgiving Day Medford game.

Batchelder is the head of the department of mathematics at Malden high for which he receives a salary of $2800. From the school department he is the recipient of $800 for coaching football, and in addition, the Field Corporation pays him $300.

Due to the fact that Malden has not been a consistent winner this season, Batchelder has been "ridden" ragged. In order for the Field Corporation to show a profit, the football team must be a winner, and judging from the treatment Coach Batchelder is receiving, the financial status of the Field Corporation is paramount.

MALDEN LOST 3 OF 5.

Malden high has lost three of its five games this fall. The Batchelder-coached team came through against Stoneham and Providence Tech, but lost to Haverhill, Melrose and Lynn Classical. The Malden sympathizers did not relish any of the defeat, but the Melrose upset was particularly bitter.

KNEW CONDITIONS.

It was evident at the start of the season that Malden was not going to be able to hold the pace of the other Suburban high school. Coach Batchelder knew conditions.

He realized that his talent was not up to the usual Malden standard and fully appreciated that the Field Corporation would demand a winner.

Since the football season opened, Coach Batchelder had lost 14 pounds and for three weeks has been under the care of his physician. The announcement will be made that Coach Batchelder is resigning because of his health, which is true, but the cause of his illness is the unfair demand that he produce a winner, regardless of conditions.

BATCHELDER FINE COACH.

Henry Batchelder came to Malden high from South high in Minneapolis, where he established a fine reputation as a schoolboy football mentor. He turned out some fine teams in the Middle West and has done well at Malden, but not well enough for the click which judges the success of a football season by the net profit shown at the close of the season.

"MONEYED SCHEDULES."

Even, in the college ranks, playing "moneyed schedules" is detrimental to the game but when high school teams are forced to play opponents with better than the average drawing power the limit has been reached.

Unless an immediate stop is put to such practice, commercialism is going to ruin the greatest of all amateur sprots. A sure cure is the stopping of all bonuses to coaches, and the drawing up of schedules by an unbiased member of the faculty.

It is also noticeable that boys who have prepped at schools which made a practice of playing "moneyed schedules" are usually burned out when they reach college, and there is no way to determine how many fine young athletes have been ruined by this practice.

St. Clement's high school of Medford Hillside has a football team this year, the first time that the school has ever had a grid team.

Jigger Higgins, former B. C. halfback, who played at the Heights under Cavanaugh and Leo Daley, is coach.

There are only 75 boys in the high school, and 17 of them are on the football squad, which practices daily on a field near the Tufts College railroad station.

St. Clement's has played two games this season and lost both of them, but Coach Higgins is not disappointed in the showing of the eleven, because the boys on the team have never played organized football before.

Bermingham, center; O'Brien, right guard; Noveline, left tackle; Walsh, right tackle, and Cotter, left end, are some of the linesmen who seem slated for regular berths, while O'Keefe, Paul Stanton and Guthro look like a trio of backs who can carry the ball well.

There are several open dates on the Saints' schedule which Coach Higgins would like to fill.

Games are especially desired with Scituate high school, St. Thomas high school of Jamaica Plain, and Immaculate Conception high school of Revere.

B. C. High's football warriors came through the St. Peter's scrap with few injuries, and Coach McManus is planning to hand English high school a defeat this Friday when the Maroon and Gold meets the Dark and Light Blue at Braves Field Friday afternoon.

WHEN STAR MEETS STAR, THEN---

This pair will stage a fine battle November 3, when Phillips Exeter plays Hebron Academy. Atwood plays for Hebron, Curtain is on the Exeter 11. Each can boot 'em high and far. Their battle will be one of the features of the season. They are fine college prospects.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

CLARE CURTIN

KIPPIE ATWOOD

NOBLE TO SUCCEED WANAMAKER AT YALE

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 22—Clarence Wanamaker, hockey coach of Yale varsity teams for several years, will give up coaching, it was learned today. He will take a position as manager of the United States Rubber Company at Williamsport, Pa.

Since the revival of the sport made possible by the building of a new arena, he turned out some excellent hockey team at Yale. He came here from Dartmouth College, where he played on the hockey, baseball and football teams.

It is said that Larry Noble, former hockey star, and now freshman coach, will succeed Wanamaker as varsity coach.

Penn Prepares for Fast Naval Attack

Philadelphia, Oct. 23—Pennsylvania started active work for the Navy game.

With the exception of Quarterback Johnny Shober and Halfback Paul Murphy, all the regulars were in uniform. They were detained by late classes.

Johnny Utz, star right tackle, showed a badly battered face. Ralph Monk, left guard, who could not play in the Penn State game on account of a bad boil on his right arm was on the field again, and will be ready to face the Middies.

Dummy scrimmage took up most of the practice period.

B. U. Is No Setup for Fast B. C. Warriors

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY

With upsets and surprises causing great moaning and weeping all over the campuses of the country, Coach Joe McKenney of Boston College is trying to put over just one idea at the Heights this week; that Boston University is not a set-up.

Somehow or other the players on the B. C. team just can't seem to conceive Boston University with a football eleven that has enough power to spill the team that licked the Navy, Catholic University and Duke.

But the truth of the matter is that Boston University has a team that is able to down Boston College, provided the latter outfit goes into the game a bit cocky. The university hasn't been scored on in their last three games, their opponents being New Hampshire, Vermont and Bates.

Boston College and B. U. last met two years ago, and the Eagle swooped down and plied the Terrier under a 51-7 barrage. And because of such one sided victories in the past B. C. can't take B. U. seriously.

EAGLES WORKED HARD

But Joe McKenney is sure to pull his boys around before Saturday. One way he has of doing it is by making the squad work harder than they have before this season. McKenney is going about the preparation for B. U. in a real business-like manner and the athletes are sitting up and taking notice.

Jimmy McNamara has given Joe a line on Reggie Brown's outfit. The B. U. team has a good running attack, with at least six worthy backs. The one, although not as big as B. C.'s, charges hard and fast. And the team also has an aerial game equal to that of any small college eleven in New England. It was a long pass from Walsh to Jerome that beat Bates on Saturday.

Weston goes around end like an express train and it takes a very good wing to bring him down with one tackle. In fact Weston has not been stopped dead once this fall. In most cases it takes two men to down him: one to hold his legs and the other to topple him over.

Chances of either Jack Kennedy or Joe Mirley knocking Jack Mart out of his first string halfback berth look dim at present. Mart, although he finished last week on the second team, was back with the first club starting the week, and will more than likely be in there when B. C. lines up against the Pioneers.

TWO BACKFIELDS READY

Boston College is going to present a second backfield on Saturday that carries plenty of speed and ability in tossing and receiving passes. If B. C. gets off to any sort of a lead this reserve quartet will be swung into battle.

Joe Mirley, Jack Kennedy, Eddie Bond and Chester Antos make up this foursome. Mirley and Kennedy are worthy of the varsity. Antos is a youngster who is coming like a race horse. And Eddie Bond has been subbing for Weston for two seasons and may be considered experienced.

Joe McKenney won't use Creedon and Weston for long if the Eagles chalk up a few digits on the scoreboard. That Fordham game is just two weeks away and Weston and Creedon can't take any chances of losing a leg or an arm in a gridiron battle such as the B. C.-B. U. clash promises to be.

On account of this there is not likely to be any adding machine count rolled up at Fenway. Joe will save his backs if B. C. gets off to a good lead. And if B. C. doesn't score a large total it will be because the team has lost its edge after a long layoff or due to the lingering traits of over-confidence.

B. C. will have a scrimmage at the Heights this afternoon. The first and second squads will [illegible]. After today's workout the team will spend the week in taking B. U.'s plays from their second and practicing up their own offense to which many new plays have been added.

NINE SOPHS ON CAV'S ELEVEN

New York, Oct. 23—The Fordham eleven which [illegible] the game against Holy Cross Saturday, while [illegible] as the [illegible] team [illegible] to [illegible] Maroon head coach.

[illegible] with Howard [illegible] and Pettus [illegible]

[illegible] Fordham [illegible] against Holy Cross was [illegible] team. The Maroon looks ahead to [illegible] games with more [illegible] the New York University [illegible]

[illegible] McMahon and Pacelli [illegible] offensive [illegible] was well pleased with the defensive work of Tom [illegible], the center.

His diagnosis of the [illegible] plays was [illegible] the [illegible] of the Worcester team's attack before it got under way.

The Maroon will [illegible] today to get ready for Washington and Jefferson Saturday at the Polo Grounds. No lasting injuries were [illegible] after the Holy Cross game.

NEW ATTENDANCE MARK EXPECTED FOR YALE BOWL

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 23—With the announcement today that the Yale Bowl will be completely sold out for the Dartmouth game for the first time in the series [illegible] Green [illegible] It will play [illegible] the largest crowd of spectators [illegible] football history.

There are still [illegible] thousand tickets available for the game a week from [illegible] were put on public sale today and it is certain that the supply will be soon exhausted.

All tickets for the Army game have long since been sold and the Georgia and Brown games each drew 30,000 to the Bowl.

Funeral Services for Dunn Thursday

[illegible]

Booth Named Captain

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 23 (AP).—J. Booth, Jr., of New Haven was unanimously elected [illegible] Yale freshman [illegible] meeting held yesterday [illegible]

Ruby Routed

[illegible]

Bouts Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia—Joe Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Walcott Langford, Chicago (10). Hilario Martinez, Spain, won on foul over Tommy Murphy, Trenton, N. J. (7). Leon Lucas, Camden, N. J., stopped George Giacchino, Philadelphia (1).

Hutchinson, Kas.—Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kansas, stopped Big Jim Sigman, Barberton, O. (4).

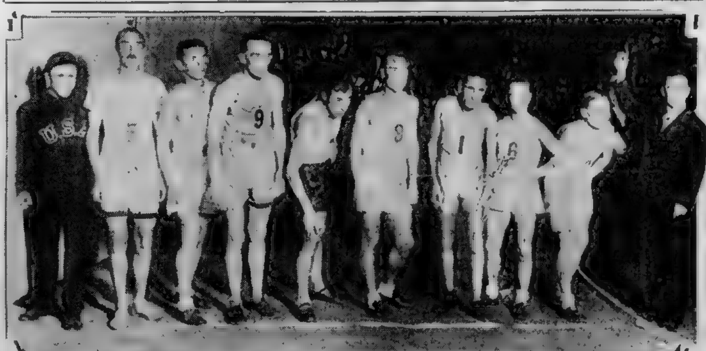
Montreal—Al Foreman, Montreal, knocked out Leo Kid Roy, Montreal (3). George Sidders, Montreal, won on foul from George Fifield, Toronto (7).

New York—Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, outpointed Mick Palmer, Brooklyn (10). Billy Algers, Phoenix, stopped Sammy Aronson, Brooklyn (5). Jimmy Harrison, Los Angeles, outpointed Benny Mossley, Detroit (6). Artie DeLuca, Brooklyn, outpointed Mat Cohen, Paterson, N. J. (6).

Dayton, Ohio—Johnny Farr, Cleveland, outpointed Jimmy Hackley, Indianapolis (12). Red Holloway, Indianapolis, outpointed Babe Dare, Dayton (6). Tracey Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Young Odra, Cincinnati (6).

Cincinnati—Babe Ruth, Louisville, won a decision over Tommy Ryan, McKeesport, Pa. (10).

ALWAYS RUNNING---NEVER ELECTED



EL OUAFI WINS GARDEN MARATHON

Photo shows the field in the professional Marathon race, about to be sent on their long grind by Johnny Hayes, 1908 Olympic Marathon champion. El Ouafi, winner of the Olympic race this year, won the race in the remarkably fast time of 2:44:55 at the full Marathon distance indoors. The run proved to be a match race between Joie Ray and Ouafi, the first professional race for the two of them, and the fifth Marathon of Ray's career. Left to right, Joie Ray, Arthur Newton, Sam Richman, Gunnar Norsland, Guisto Umek, Juri Lossman, El Ouafi, Ollie Wantinen, Willie Kolehemainen and Johnny Hayes. —International Newsreel Photo

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Examination—FREE

The MERTIN SYSTEM Inc.

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41 Winter St., Boston

Football Special

BOSTON—NEW HAVEN

October 27th

YALE vs ARMY

Schedule

Going

Boston South Sta. Lv. [illegible] AM

Back Bay Lv. [illegible] AM

Due New Haven [illegible] PM

Returning

Lv. New Haven 6.10 PM

Back Bay Due 9.[illegible] PM

South Sta. Due 10.[illegible] PM

The NEW HAVEN R.R.

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$665 MERCHANTS EXPRESS—110" wheelbase

$775 COMMERCIAL TRUCK—120" wheelbase

$995 1½-TON—130" wheelbase

$1065 1½-TON—140" wheelbase

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$1545 2-TON—150" wheelbase

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$1745 3-TON—135" wheelbase

$1775 3-TON—165" wheelbase

$1845 [illegible]—165" wheelbase

Chassis f. o. b. Detroit

The price you pay for a Graham Brothers Truck is always a *low* price . . . . low, on *any* basis of comparison . . . . *lowest*, if you consider actual value built into the truck and actual return on your invested purchase price in miles run, work done and dollars earned.

Low price applies to every truck in the complete line of Graham Brothers Trucks, built by Dodge Brothers—from the Merchants Express to the 3-Ton . . . . It applies to repair parts . . . . It applies to operation and maintenance . . . . And Price is important. It is close kin to profit.

Answering for themselves—"how much fast, dependable transportation can I get and how little need I pay for it?"—business men in all lines and in steadily increasing numbers are buying Graham Brothers Trucks . . . . All sizes . . . . All with 4-wheel brakes . . . . All money-makers . . . . We invite your trial of the chassis size and body type that exactly fits your business.

Only great volume production enables Dodge Brothers to produce trucks so good at prices so low.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

989 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

BUILT BY DODGE BROTHERS

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

Extracting Oil From Dogfish

A PLANT has recently started in Vancouver, B. C., to extract oil from dogfish. This oil has been found useful in making a preparation for protection against the bites of mosquitoes and similar pests.

Martha Lee Tells of Fall Appetites

SHORTENED days, school lunches and fall clothes—signs that the summer has passed and a whole host of new home-making problems is upon us to keep us alert and maintain our interest in the ever varying round of planning for the family's comfort and well being.

Martha Lee (Mrs. Brisbi)

Mean take on a new interest. No longer do jaded tastes have to be coaxed by fitful dire and tinkling dinks. Lusty fall appetites demand hearty meals and are apt to pass over as superfluous the [illegible] which the up-to-date student of meal planning will insist shall append daily on the family table.

For the homemaker of educated conscience counts the day lost when she cannot work a salad into her menu, whatever the temperature. The salad plants, with their precious cargo of mineral and fine vitamins so plentiful in leafy vegetables, are about the only foods we take raw, outside of fruits.

And in the uncooked form we get the full value of these life-giving elements, as well as the roughage so necessary to counterbalance the soft foods in our diet.

Fall weather demands salads that glow with color and pique the appetite. The flavorless may become more solid now and instead of lighter dressings the homemaker turns to the nourishing and substantial mayonnaise to help provide heat and energy for work or play.

For a note of color in the dressing itself, she can vary her salad by serving on it Thousand Island dressing, which combines so happily with many autumn salads or the sour cream dressing served with [illegible] a delicious out of the goodness of neutral flavor.

Salmon, tuna fish, or mixing dressing for the molded appetizer of the hour. Why accept ready-made [illegible] when it is such a matter of a few minutes' time and a little effort to make delicious and dressed salads for autumn consumption.

For the red note in the salad there is the tomato used by peas beans, green or red green apples or pimo for fruit salads for the [illegible] hearts, thin onions potatoes cottage cheese or [illegible] pears and crunchy apples, grapefruit and white onions.

Carrots, corn and yellow tomatoes contribute their touch to the sunshine salad, or pineapple, orange and banana carry out the color scheme in delicious fruit combinations.

One of the best fall salads we ever ate was as attractive in appearance as it was palatable. Diced Bartlett pears and apples were blended with candied ginger and crisp diced celery. Nesting in beds of crisp cabbage leaves and generously dressed with mayonnaise, a garnish of chopped almonds added a final touch of goodness to this intriguing cool weather salad.

Cheese is a particularly valuable food to the system when served with vegetables, salads, fruits and coarse breads, like bran bread, whole wheat bread, graham bread, etc. Coarse foods served with cheese provide the roughage which compensate for the lack of waste matter in the cheese, as cheese is over 95 per cent assimilated by the body.

Pineapple Salad—½ lb. American cheese—run through grater, 1 tbsp. boiled salad dressing, lettuce, sliced pineapple, mayonnaise, paprika.

Cream together cheese and salad dressing until very smooth. Roll into balls, place balls in center of pineapple slice, sprinkle lightly with paprika. Serve on crisp lettuce. Mayonnaise may be added if desired.

Tomato Cheese Salad—6 good-sized ripe tomatoes, French dressing, ¼ lb pimento or Swiss cheese, lettuce.

Scoop out centers of tomatoes, and fill with cheese which has been diced, and marinated with French dressing. Serve very cold on crisp lettuce leaves with cheese straws.

Pimento Cheese Salad—¼lb. pimento cheese, 1 tbsp. cold water, 5 tbsps. cream, green peppers, lettuce, 1 tsp. gelatine, salt, pepper.

Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add this to the cheese which has been rubbed through grater and make smooth and moist with cream. Stuff peppers with mixture and place on ice. When very cold, slice in thin rings and arrange rings on bed of crisp lettuce. Serve with French dressing. Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

The Original
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF
Excellent for salads, sauces, fillings—and a hundred other uses. A truly healthful and appetizing delicacy that should be in every home. Desserts will mean more with Marshmallow Fluff.
Ask Your Grocer for Marshmallow Fluff!

Chic Styles for Fall Wear

At left, imported snowflake tweed makes a dress and coat ensemble. Flat white carcul trims the collar and cuffs and faces the edges of the short, loose coat. Gray grosgrain in ribbon forms the belt and pocket facings as well as pipings.

In center, rough diagonal tweed is used for an ensemble. The long coat has slot seams and a standing collar. A knit jumper of silk and wool in a lace weave repeats in a broken stripe the rose and putty shades appearing in the tweed. The belt is tweed.

At right, a sophisticated tweed ensemble of beige and reddish mixture is complemented by a red red crepe silk frock. The coat is lined with crepella.

6278

A PLEASING STYLE

6278. The straight line daytime frock still prevails, as this attractive model indicates. It is cool and fresh looking and becoming in printed crepe de china, tweed, wool crepe or georgette. As pictured cotton voile in a dotted design of beige and blue was used with plait section, belt, cuffs and binding in beige voile. Printed velvet and crepe would combine well in this style. A convenient little pocket is inserted at the top of the plait folds.

This Pattern is cut in three sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the Dress for an 18-year size as shown in the large view will require 2¾ yards of 39-inch material together with ⅝ yard of 32-inch contrasting material for facing on belt, cuffs and for the plaits.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipts of 12c in coins or stamps. Send number and size of pattern ordered with your name and address.

Send 12c in coins or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1928-29 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Correct Manners

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me the proper dress for a man to wear at his wedding at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Also the proper time to wear a Tuxedo, as the girl is wearing a veil. READER.

SINCE the bride is wearing a veil, it means that her wedding is to be formal, and therefore the groom should dress formally; cutaway coat and striped trousers, for an afternoon wedding. For a FORMAL wedding, the Tuxedo suit is NEVER correct. The Tuxedo suit may be worn for an informal wedding in the evening—after, say, 7 o'clock—but remember, only if the wedding is informal.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am leaving for the East to visit my husband's people whom I have never met before and I am desirous of doing the right thing.

1. Does the guest of honor dance at a brides luncheon or dinner?

2. What are some charming ways of acknowledging introductions to my new "in-laws" and husband's friends? READER.

YES.

3. "How do you do," remember, is always safe, always correct. Then, if you are sure that you "have" the name correctly, add that, "How do you do, Mrs. Chamberlain" or, "How do you do, Mrs. Chamberlain. I am so happy to know you at last, for Mrs. Johnson has told me so many lovely things about you." Or, "How do you do, Mrs. Allen. You are Mrs. Johnson's friend who is so fond of Italy, aren't you? I have always wanted to meet you and talk over Italy together. Now may we chat about it for a minute?" Or, "It is a special pleasure to know you, Mrs. Underwood. My husband has been most eloquent in his enthusiasm about you and your husband, and I have been so eager to meet you."

Cushman Club Opens Its Season Today

Note—"The Charlotte Cushman Club will inaugurate its social season at its new home on Marlboro st., under notable patronage, Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Stars from the various theaters will be guests of honor."

"Nothing to get excited about," I can hear you say. Have you ever pondered on where the "show girl" goes after the performance? No, they can't all afford to live in the Ritz! If you have a loved one on the stage you've thought about it many a cold winter night.

Wondered if there was any heart in her room in the cheap boarding house to which the lower salaried girls have to go. If she was away from home for the first time you hoped her environment was what it ought to be. There is nothing really new about the Charlotte Cushman Club named after the great tragedienne; Chicago has had its C. C. Club three years, Philadelphia 23 years. But it is an innovation for Boston. One of the great powers in bringing about an organized center for women of the dramatic profession was Mrs. Malcom B. French. Although presidents are supposed to be more or less figureheads, her untiring efforts both before and after the inception of the club could mean nothing but

Nancy Brewster

room with two "grands." No two bed chambers are alike, as different people have furnished them in exquisite taste and given to them the name of some favorite muse.

Among others,—George Arliss, Jack Donahue, Holbrook Blinn and E. E. Clive have been enthusiastic in funding this venture. And now I know you're interested in how much all this costs.

Annual dues, one dollar, and the board and room rates are so low I exclaimed,—"You can't possibly take care of your overhead on this." "We don't," Mrs. French said, "but we have some wonderfully generous friends who come to our aid, and the artists themselves gladly give their time for benefits."

HOME ATMOSPHERE

Asked if she conceived the idea of founding a C. C. Club in Boston, she answered: "No—not exactly. Several other people have taken the credit, but if it can be said that any one individual was responsible for the idea, that person should be E. E. Clive, in whose theater the first mass meeting was held February 11, 1928." Asked what the club offered its members and she said, "It creates the home and mother atmosphere, with club privileges for the girl whose salary is limited."

As some homes are good places to stay away from, this could mean much or little.

HAS MANY FEATURES

In this instance it means four meals "chef cooked" and warm, spacious rooms. The house is presided over by day and night directresses who provide cold meats, salads, milk, or whatever a girl wishes for an after-theater supper. There is a very comfy library, and a music

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB OF BOSTON.

Miss Angna Enters in a new program called "Dyspeptics," 2:45 p. m. at the Fine Arts Theater.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY, BOSTON CHAPTER.

A benefit tea to aid the Florida Relief fund at Mrs. A. Fy Baker's home, 515 Beacon st., Chestnut Hill, from 3 to 5.

WORCESTER WOMEN'S CLUB

The Choral Class will present their first program of the season.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Official inspection of the Sergt. Stanley S. Stergeon Circle 35, Malden.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF MASS.

Garden rally on the estate of Mr and Mrs. E. S. Webster, Chestnut Hill, at 2:30.

DEDHAM WOMEN'S CLUB

Miss E. H. Smith, the new president, will preside at the opening meeting, which will be preceded and followed by a food sale.

SERVICE STAR LEGION

Reception in honor of the newly elected national president, Mrs. J. N. Irving, at 3 o'clock in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, 3 Fayette st., Boston.

Fashion Fads

If Practice Makes Perfect, certainly there can be no fault found with the polka dots which cover a woolen sweater. This slipover model is covered in red, navy blue and yellow polka dots which are repeated on the white linen jabot and pocket. The belt is of beige calfskin with a metal buckle.

Hitting Just the Right Note explains the vogue for red accessories with tan and beige costumes. Carnelian bids fair to be the stone of the season, and we look with favor on an exquisite carnelian necklace mounted in silver.

Obedience and Compliance are two virtues possessed by the extremely chic, flexible, opaque bracelets much in vogue at the moment. They are strung on elastic and made of round crystals with tiny black dots on the edges.

Start today with a capital tea and serve it all the year through

TETLEY TEA

In individual tea-bags, too

You know the package
It is made at Niagara Falls

—If not from this package it is not the ORIGINAL

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 ounces
12 full-size biscuits

As Made In Shredded Wheat Factories for 34 Years

A builder of muscle, bone and brain—the perfect food for growing children—easy-to-serve with milk or cream.

Who
wants the Children to play around the Garbage Can?
The Incinerator safeguards your home and health
Little folks, and their pets, get into everything . . . then track germ-infested foulness over the house.
Safety and common decency demand the elimination of the garbage can—the breeding place of flies and many other disease-carrying insects.
Protect home and health with an Incinerator. It quickly and safely burns, before they accumulate, not only the garbage, but also rubbish and trash with which so many cellars are littered. Investigate . . .
Call on your gas company for demonstrations of incineration, house heating, cooking, laundry drying, water heating, refrigeration, garage heating, fireplaces, and many other uses for GAS—THE BETTER FUEL.
Appliances that you desire may be purchased with a small down payment and convenient terms for the balance.
get rid of the garbage with
Gas
. . . THE BETTER FUEL
For the information of the people of New England a series of messages, of which this is one, is being published by the gas industry of New England. They contain interesting facts about GAS—THE BETTER FUEL—and its importance in your home and business.

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON October 23rd, 1918, President Woodrow Wilson, in replying to one of the German notes said: "If we must deal with the president Imperial Government of Germany, we cannot trust it and must demand surrender."

STOLEN LOVE by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Author of "The SECRET STUDIO"

Will Any Man Love a Girl Who Has a Past She Tries to Hide?

CHAPTER 31

"JOHNNIE, is that you?" Curtis' voice came over the wire, metallic and indistinct. "I'm going to be a little late. Can't leave until around noon. Will that be all right? Mother and the rest are starting now with Roberts, and we'll follow in the small car. I can't hear you, Joan . . . what did you say?"

"Oh, that's splendid!" she cried. "That will give me time to go down to the shop for an hour and finish something I was working on. You don't mind calling for me there?"

"No," he said after a pause. "I'll call for around eleven."

After he had hung up he leaned against the wall in the stuffy public booth from which he had telephoned, and wiped his forehead with a shaking hand. Ridiculous to get so upset over a thing like this, a thing that was done every day. He was a fool to even give it a second thought . . . and yet . . . .

His hand went back to the receiver. For two pins he'd call his mother now, get her to come. . . .

No, that wouldn't do. That would never do. Joan would get to talking and she'd see . . . And suppose he did back down now, what would be the gain?

He was walking back to the office now. Brushing past people, elbowing through the crowd, blind to them as a sleep walker, lost in his aching, muddled thoughts. Thoughts of Joan as his wife. I'll ring on her hand. And t: : lit whisper of gossip growing . . . growing . . . "One on Barstow . . . ha, ha, wonder how he got caught? . . . et be a sap to fall for a girl t'a that . . . a girl with a past . . . ha, ha—"

He could almost hear them laughing—laughing at him! Well, he could stop that. He'd lose no more time in breaking that off. No one would ever pity him as he had pitied the poor fool of a trusting sailor—Blanche's husband . . .

"Oh, Jan—Jan—why did you treat me so? Why did you—"

He jumped back quickly—just in time to avoid being run down by a truck at the corner.

He Shook Himself, Then Brushed a Hand Over His Eyes

That brought him to his senses. Almost killed, worrying over her. He shook himself, brushed a hand against his eyes. That settled it. He could be killed in the street, and all she was thinking about was finishing some damned old dress for Francine. He might have known from the beginning, any girl that could work with that creature and live with her common, garrulous old mother. . . . His resentment grew, burningly, consuming him in its fire. He was really sick by the time he reached the office. But the misgivings were gone. She had sacrificed him. Very well, it was his turn now.

• • •

"Pretty soft" Ruth chuckled when Joan came into the shop at a quarter of ten, followed by the taxi driver with her suitcase.

Joan took her hat off, laughing. "Yes, isn't it? I know I'm a bad influence. I'll bet Francine will be glad when I quit. I really would have quit this week, only she wanted me to work on the Youngberg girl's things. I'm only going to stay an hour today, though. Mrs. Barstow is having a house-party—isn't that fun?"

"Where?" Ruth was all agog with interest. "Who's going — what clothes are you taking? Oh, you make me sick—you lucky thing—"

"Oh, it isn't a big party. I'm just taking bikini togs and sweaters. I can't wait to get into the country. Don't you remember the place I told you about last Thanksgiving, near Santa Cruz? Didn't I tell you about it then? Anyway, it's a love of a place, and I don't know why they don't use it more."

"Any debutantes or any good-looking men going?"

"Well—none as nice as Curtis," Joan said smiling. "Tim Laird is the only other one, and he isn't very exciting. But I like Eugenia Barstow—she's going, too—and Mrs. Barstow is bringing some friend of hers—Mrs. Cunningham, I think Curtis said. Now don't talk to me for a few minutes, there's a dear, Ruth—I want to finish that dress for Francine—"

"Some people have all the luck," Ruth called over her shoulder. "Well—have a good time, honey, and goodbye if you're gone before I get back. I'm off to match lining! That's the kind of job I have around this damned old place. Bet I have to walk all over town, and my feet hurting like the devil already—"

She Was Going to Get Out The Chafing Dish in Her Room

She was going to give William a chafing dish crab Newberg in her room. No more inquisitive waiters, breaking up to the tete-a-tete! No siree . . .

She slipped up to the hotel to make sure that lazy, good-for-nothing maid had fixed her room recently. Well, it was all right, and it was at least comfortable. Good joke on her if he insisted on eating downtown . . . not likely though—she knew how to handle men.

He was going to meet her outside of the station. Couldn't quite see why, don't know it yet, but she wasn't going back after lunch. They'd sit around the room for a while, and then she'd get him to drive her out to the park or somewhere. She snickered as she pictured Francine's face when she phoned she had been detained at the dentist's! Well—another hour to get through, and then she'd know the worst . . .

"Pardon me, Miss Gillespie . . . I'm looking for Miss Hastings." Ruth looked up quickly. Mrs. Barstow, all decked out in pale grey, like a young bride, or a middle-aged funeral . . .

"Why, Miss Hastings left about twenty minutes ago." Ruth almost added, "With your son—" But she stopped. Mrs. Barstow certainly wasn't dressed for a long ride to the country . . .

"Did she say where she was going—"

Ruth's rose eyes narrowed ever so little. "No, she didn't. Is there anything I can—"

Mrs. Barstow hesitated, plainly annoyed. "I felt sure I'd catch her before she went out for lunch. Well—will you be good enough to tell her that my son has been called out of town on business, and I shall expect her at my home for dinner at seven? Ask her to call me after five—will you do that Miss Gillespie?"

"Yes, madam," Ruth said gracefully.

When she was alone again she whistled, a long, understanding whistle. "Well—you can learn something new every day! . . . Little fool . . . taking a chance like that!

• • •

"Curtis! I'm hungry!" Joan had to shout, because of the wind and the speed of the car.

They were far out in the country now, climbing the beautiful steep road into the Santa Cruz Mountains, winding through redwoods, and sunny meadowlands.

"There are things in the back of the car," he said presently, "but it would be rather a job to get them out. We could stop somewhere for a sandwich if you really mean, that's all you want—"

"A hot dog—with pickles and everything. There's a place!"

They pulled up at the side of the road, and went into the small, tumbledown shack with its big yellow sign, "Hot dogs and soft drinks."

She ate, hopping around on one foot, and making friends with the old man's black, wooly dog at the same time. "Aren't you hungry, Curtis?" she asked, a little ashamed of herself.

"I had a late breakfast. Ready to go on?"

"Yes—although I could eat another hot dog—"

In the car again, scrubbing at her sticky hands with an ineffectual handkerchief she said, "I am sorry, Curtis—I shouldn't have taken so long—"

"It's all right," he said, and increased the speed, over a level stretch between two hills.

He was lost in his thoughts again, his secret, troubled thoughts. "She smiled at that old man who sold hot dogs, just the way she does at me," he thought bitterly. "A dirty old man with gray whiskers. And I used to think it was just for me—that flight in her eyes and the flashing smile like sunshine . . . the fool I was . . . She has it for everybody—even a hot dog vender and a mangy dog

Her hand closed over his arm. "Curtis, you look so stern. It—It frightens me—"

He came back with a start, tried to answer naturally. "I'm not stern—just thinking that's all—"

"About what?"

"Oh—b-business."

"Don't Curtis. Please don't. This is our first day together for so long. We're always rushing, always letting people and business come between us. Can't we go slower, Curtis—we're in the lovely country, with the sunshine and the hills to see? It doesn't matter if they have to wait for us. Slow it?"

"Not so far as I'm concerned."

"Then let's forget them, and just go as slowly as we want to, shall we?" She laughed, and drew a little nearer. "I'm so sick of people—even nice people like the Lairds, and your mother. Let's be terribly selfish for a while along and — Oh, Curtis—look—poppies—millions of them, under the fence . . . I could eat . . . I would it be perfectly contemptible of us to stop, and get some—please—"

He looked at the orange field of poppies, and the laughing girl beside him, her fingers akin tinged with gold in the sun.

"Perfectly contemptible of us," he said, and his heart skipped a beat. She was lovely . . . so lovely . . .

She rolled under the barbed wire of the fence, and raced ahead into the poppies. "Aren't they beautiful—did you ever see such huge ones?"

"No," he said, smiling faintly, "I never did.

"Neither did I," she started to say, and stopped. The little patch of land that Bill had found on the high road last summer . . . Must everything remind her of Bill? Must he always be in her thoughts, always coming between her and Curtis whom she wanted so to love . . .

With a little half-strangled sob she flung herself into his arms, crushing the blossoms against his coat. "Oh, Curtis—love me—love me a lot!"

His arms closed about her almost automatically. "Love and poppies and dago—all in one day," he thought. "The same decree of intensity—just a passing mood. Well, I know now, I know how much these sudden bursts of affection are worth . . . nothing at all . . . nothing . . ."

"Come," he said at last," we must be going the car. The roads are dangerous up there after dark—"

"Oh, yes," she cried, conscience-stricken. "And your mother may be worried. What time did she leave, Curtis? Awfully early?"

"Oh, some time before we did—come on!"

(To be continued tomorrow.)

Advertisement

HUSBAND DISTRIBUTES BOOKLETS

Wife Tries Compound

Every year the Pinkham Medicine Company distributes about 30,000,000 booklets from house to house. Mr. Ted Hinman does this work in Hood, California. His wife writes: "It was in these little books that I read about so many women being helped by the medicine. I thought I would give it a trial and I can truly say that it has done me good. My neighbors and friends ask me what I am doing to make me look so much better. I tell them that I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn and callouses.

Try it!

Temper, Enemy of Beauty

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

WOULDN'T it have been wonderful if Pandora had just curbed her curiosity and left the casket closed, so that all the nasty troubles and cares of the world would never have appeared? Just think! There'd be no more Beauty spoiled by Temper. For Temper is Beauty's worst enemy. No matter how wonderfully lovely you are, Temper can take all the loveliness out of you.

For it distorts and changes every feature—and Beauty becomes the Beast.

No matter how plain, a smiling face is worth more than all the gold of the earth. It is only when Temper is aroused that one is ugly. So see that you keep Temper far away from you. If you are plain—smile! There'll be a beauty there that Love is sure to find. And listen! Love never seeks an ugly temper. Rather he steers clear of it, for it is the surest way of killing love.

So see to it that the smiles which chase each other across your face stay there always. Don't lose them to Temper, or some day you'll awaken to the fact that Love has passed you by. And then what? Well, loneliness and heartaches and regrets—and none of those are pleasant comrades.

'Tiger Love'; Meredith Calls It His 'Golden Day'

Continued from Page. 13.

now stirring themselves and chirruping merrily, as they flitted about, paying no heed to the motionless figure stretched out at the base of the big tree.

"They seem as happy as I do," laughed Dick Meredith, finally rising, and walking toward the rough roadway down which he had come. "I wonder if she will soon be here? This short wait seems even longer than those hours I was when I thought I had lost her forever."

A native, driving a lazy ox-team into the trailing post with a load of teak, came along the road. The sight of a white Sahib at such an hour frightened him. He darted to the other side of the trail, but Meredith called to him cheerily in the native tongue.

"Good men are awake early today," said the white man, reaching into his pocket for some coins. "Here is a little present to make your day as happy as mine must be."

And the astounded driver stared at the gift, timidly, accepted and pounded his animals in a vain effort to drive them to a faster gait, fearful lest this apparent mad man might recant his generosity.

Azure, pinks, streaks of gold and mother-of-pearl tints now brightened the eastern sky. The reflection in the little river lent an almost unreal glamor to the beauty of the scene. Meredith drank in the pure, fresh air of the dawning with a rare delight which sent the blood tingling through him.

He strolled along the bank, counting the fresh kills which the early risers were leaping from the water to secure their breakfast of early-rising flies.

And while thus engaged a soft hand touched his arm.

He spun about, almost dizzy, as the great thrill of newer happiness brought a gasp of stammered greeting.

"You . . . You . . . are here. . . . It seemed so long," he told her, clasping the slender hands in his own. "The night seemed a thousand years long. I could not sleep. . . . I merely waited."

Roala looked into his face, her lips trembling so that she could not answer, at the first.

"And so it was with me," she finally murmured, a deep flame burning each dusky cheek. "I have watched the stars, and counted every one of them. I think, hoping to see them die out in the gold of the sun. I could stay no longer, and so I slipped away while it was yet very gray. But see! The sun!

He turned at her gesture. The reddish gold light almost dazzled him, for the instant. He drew her hands more forcefully toward him until her delicate arms drew her wers on a level with his lips.

"It is the golden day of our lives, dear girl," he said, suddenly dizzy with the stress of his emotion. "May I greet you as my heart dictates?"

Roala looked at the tense lines which grayed beneath his eyes. His heavy breathing and the trembling of these, the strongest hands she had ever touched, suddenly frightened her.

"Oh, Sahib! You must not! I am only a dancing girl and you a great white gentleman!" The humility of her adoration overcame the swift longing within which called to her to fling herself within the close embrace of his arms. Instead, she swiftly drew her hands from his and retreated a few steps. Her deep eyes seemed to throb with their flaming ardor; yet she clasped her hands as though in self protection across the sights beauties of her curving neck and girlishly rounded bosom.

For an instant she recollected that mood of despair, of dread which had downcast her the night before at thought that he, too, had come to purchase her as old Nigil had told her some rich merchant might wish to do some day. She would have fled him, then, so freezing of heart was this great fear.

Meredith sensed her thought, in part He dropped his hands by his side. He smiled, and now she remembered the dreams of the same winning curve of his lip.

"But down, child," and a feeling of fatherly gentleness came over him. "You are no vase of perfumed from that dreadful affair last night. Here, by the singing waters of the Ganges, and under the shade a hundred birds, we will let the woodland speak for us both, until you are rested."

The girl sank obediently to the carpeting of green moss, and turned her face away. This great, kindly hunter—so unafraid of wild beasts and wilder men, so tempered in his touch and strength—he would not harm her, she knew.

"Tell me of your sickness," he said after a few minutes of silence. "And tell me if the old man and woman have treated you well since I saw you that night in Mahji's house, in the village?"

She looked away. If she dared but disclose what she had heard the aged couple tell each other on the dreadful journey through the jungle that night! If she but had the courage to confess her own terror of their plans to barter her away to any one with gold enough—who was not a white man!

"But if he knows that he will surely use that great tiger gun of his—and my parents will be as dead as the man-eater!" thought Roala, in panic.

Aloud she answered gently: "My mother was very gentle with me during my fever. It was so many days that I remembered nothing, and night times as well as day, as I grew better I dreamed many times of you, Sahib."

"When were the dreams?" demanded Meredith, eagerly, clasping her hand again, but with less fiery ardor than before. She seemed so girlish now that he would not frighten her this time.

The warm effulgence of the morning sun caressed her amorously, outlining the sweet contours of her beautiful figure, and with its highlights emphasizing the clear cameo beauty of her profile as she gazed thoughtfully at the waterfall. She drooped her gaze before she turned to face him. A warm flush mounted the oval cheeks as she raised her orbs, deep with wondrous mystery and radiant with the glory which threatened to overcome even that inborn prudence which had always been the instrument of her self defense in the past.

"If I dared tell you!" she exclaimed. Then she regretted the words, as he drew closer to her, his eyes ablaze once more. "But, it matters little. A maiden's dreams are but fleeting things, Sahib, and mean nothing in the long years of life. I have heard the old wise men say that youth is but a day, while older age is an eternity. . . ."

"Yes, dear girl. They were right, and you are right, in part," he told her. "Even these happy birds above and all about us in the woodland live but a little while for their music—then they are gone. But how sweet that song while it lasts. How sweet are youth and love while they burn on the sacred altar! And we are both young; the tomorrows have come but we will never fear the todays! And on this one day I have much to say to you which will mean the world and eternity to us both. We can not forget it ever, whether we wish it or not, dear. May I speak to you without frightening you? For I would mean my words to be far greater than ever your own mother could be. When the dreams of a man and maiden are—why, those dreams ottimes come true—"

"Sahib, I came from the town, through the lubeliness of darkness and braving the terrors which beset me through the night, to hear your words. Speak—I will not be frightened now," she answered softly. And her warm little hands suddenly closed upon his with a great tenderness, as the deep eyes were lifted to gaze fearlessly, simply into his own deep ones.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Jeritza on the Charm of Women's Eyes

By MARIA JERITZA

MUCH of the beauty of a woman's eyes depends on her eyebrows and eyelashes, which are the natural frame of the eyes. Consequently the eyes are the most expressive feature of the face. Yet comparatively few women take the increasing number of women who devote days to beauty culture, give sufficient attention to the luxuriance and loveliness of their eyelashes and eyebrows.

For a while, it is true, a number of faddists with more enthusiasm than sense plucked their eyebrows into a thin hair-line which effectually banished all facial expression. That fashion, however, quickly passed, because it did not serve the purpose of beauty.

The arch enemy of the eyes is dust. Both eyebrows and eyelashes serve as a protection from dust for the eyes. So Nature supplied a need in fashioning them, and, like all Nature's creations, they are beautiful as well as useful.

The eyebrows should be brushed each night as regularly as the hair is brushed. For this purpose, small eyebrow brushes can be bought at cosmetic departments of shops. Brush your eyebrows in the way they should go. If you have a few straggling hairs that spoil their shape, do not rise plucking them yourself, but consult a reliable beauty expert and follow her advice about having them covered or removed by the electric needle.

Remember, the hairs will have to be plucked over and over if you once begin, for they will come in thicker each time.

Very often it happens that a woman worries over a feature such as heavy eyebrows, which, although not pretty in a doll like sense, gives interest and individuality to her face. Make very sure that you want to pluck your eyebrows before you begin the practice, then pluck with discretion, leaving sufficient brow to give expression to your face and protect your eyes.

Eyebrows can be darkened slightly with an eyebrow pencil. Also, they can be dyed. But the work must be done with extreme care, because the brows are so near the eyes. A drop of chemical dye in the eye would be a serious matter

Here is a tonic which will encourage growth of your eyebrows, which may possibly darken them very slightly, for resorcin has that tendency:

Resorcin, 20 grains.
Alcohol, ½ ounce.
Witchhazel, ½ ounce.
Water, ½ ounce

Apply this at night to your eyebrows, but not under any circumstances do your eyelashes—using your eyebrow brush for the purpose

Eyelashes, like eyebrows, can be dyed, but the process is extremely delicate and dangerous to the eyes. A bit o mascara will darken them. A far better plan, however, is to leave them their natural color and encourage them to grow long and silky by rubbing in one pea cent of yellow oxide of mercury ointment every single night for six months. Have you sufficient persistence to carry through that program?

If you wish to rest your eyes and at the same time stimulate growth of the lash, use compresses of absorbent cotton wrung out of witchhazel. Apply these when you retire, letting them rest on your lids and lashes until they are dry and you fall asleep.

You cannot afford to neglect lashes and brows, if you wish lovely eyes, with sweeping lashes, like the heroine of your favorite novel.

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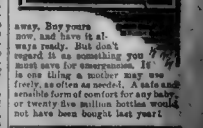
Advertisement

Try This Simple Method For Blackheads

If you are troubled with those unsightly blackheads, get two ounces of Calonita powder from any drug store sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely,

In Five MILLION HOMES TONIGHT



What will happen in your household tonight if Baby can't sleep, and won't stop crying? It may be serious, if you're only accustomed to grown-ups. You needn't worry, if you have a bottle of Castoria. A few drops, and the little one is comforted; a few moments, and all is serene once more. Yet you have given nothing but a vegetable product which doctors approve for the tiniest babies. Just a gentle, soothing preparation the very taste of which tells you it is harmless.

Castoria is always a boon in the home where there are children of any age; for the little everyday ills, fretful spells, or any upset. And a blessing when a sudden attack of colic or acute constipation demands relief. Never be without Castoria; some mothers keep an extra bottle put away. Buy yours now, and have it always ready. But don't regard it as something you must save for emergencies. It is one thing a mother may use freely, as often as needed. A safe and sensible form of comfort for any baby, or twenty five million bottles would not have been bought last year!

Children Cry for FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AUCTION BRIDGE
by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

SOUTH'S hand with 4 4 3 2 suit indicates in a four-card two-suiter. We made a quick-trick suggestion based on three suits, but could not bid Tramp with six hearts. But because of the unusually strong sidesuit and preference to No Trump with a stopper in the quick-trick suit, we decided to bid for an overtrick and bid 3 No Trump. Accordingly, we entered the bidding with one diamond.

West passed. North with some reluctance raised to two spades, hoping for 1½ tricks, but was disappointed to find no fit. East then bidding 2♥ gave us no alternative but to bid 3 No Trump. East passed in three seconds, which for us was a long time, and now for an elementary double, West naturally bidding and passing for the Diamond lead. East won the trick, and it must be lost in the end. The only way he can make three Diamond tricks is by finding the King and not one other in his hand. By passing according to the rule, East would have left the decision up to his partner, who would have known that East had the King and would have bid 4 Diamonds. As it was, West would have had to bid 4 No Trump had of a sudden, and then East would have passed. This is because of Dr. Work's second discard.

Hand Illustrating Four-Card Two Suiters.

	♠ A95 ♥ Q84 ♦ J753 ♣ K86	
♠ Q84 ♥ J53 ♦ 1094 ♣ QJ109		♠ J73 ♥ A972 ♦ K8 ♣ A732
	♠ K1062 ♥ K106 ♦ AQ62 ♣ 54	

Mr. Whitehead's Bidding and Play of Hand.

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1	1♠	1NT	2♠	2♥		1
2	3♠	Dbl.	P	P	1	
3	3NT	P	P	P	1	
4	4♣	P	4♦	P		1
5	4♠	P	P	Dbl.	1	
6	4NT	P	5♦	P		1
7	6♠	P	P	Dbl.	1	
8	6NT	P	P	P	1	
9	7♠	P	P	Dbl.	1	
10	7NT	P	P	P	1	
11	7NT	P	P	P	1	
12	7NT	P	P	P	1	
13	7NT	P	P	P	1	
				Total Tricks Won	9	4

Points Scored	Declarer	Opponents
Points from Trick	30	
Game Points	100	
Premium Points		

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 ♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Final: 1 NT. - Played by NORTH.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions covering your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, inclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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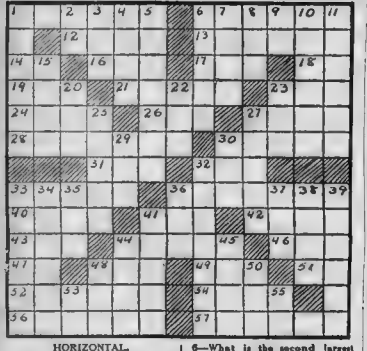
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—On what river is London located?
6—What is the first name of the popular Spanish novelist, Ibanez?
12—Roman outer garment.
13—What Revolutionary patriot took a famous midnight ride?
14—Exclamation.
16—Inclines.
17—What character in Spenser's "Faerie Queene" represents Truth?
18—Upon.
19—Insane.
21—What Italian city, noted for its achol of painting, is the capital of Tuscany?
23—Japanese statesman assassinated in 1909.
24—An open surface.
26—Incalculable period of time.
27—On what river in England is Stratford, Shakespeare's birthplace?
28—What contemporary Irish novelist is noted for his whimsical Irish fairy tales?
30—Who wrote "Home Sweet Home?"
31—Skill.
32—Distant.
33—Possessive pronoun.
36—One of the great arteries of the neck.
40—Tart.
41—Adult male.
42—Who is the heroine of Ibsen's "Doll's House?"
43—Sleeveless Arabian garment.
44—What Shakespearian character is called "the perfect lover"?
47—Gained.
47—Exists.
48—Decay.
49—Vase.
51—What is the chemical symbol for nickel?
52—What city in Spain is noted for its sword manufacturing?
54—Thought.
56—Sharpshooter.
57—What American poet wrote "The Vision of Sir Launfal?"

VERTICAL.

1—Which of the apostles was called "Doubting?"
2—Nearby.
3—Pithy saying.
4—What is Minerva's shield called?
5—Wise.
6—What is the second largest city in Czechoslovakia?
7—River in Siberia.
8—Tropical drink.
9—What is the chemical symbol for selenium?
10—What reservoir near New York City forms an important part of its water supply?
11—Who was the wife of Paris, deserted by him for Helen?
15—Male of the red deer.
20—What Scotch river is noted for its salmon?
22—Who is the Greek goddess of dawn?
23—Climbing vine.
25—Profit.
27—Who was the first Jewish high priest, and brother of Moses?
29—Wander.
30—Equality.
32—What historic public hall in Boston is known as "the cradle of American liberty?"
33—Apecis.
34—What American admiral bottled up Cervera's fleet in Santiago harbor during the Spanish-American War?
35—First note of the Guido scale.
36—Rotating device.
37—Pull after.
38—Fetter.
39—Who escaped untouched in the lion's den?
41—Automobile.
44—Was conveyed.
45—Book of rubrics.
48—Textile fabric.
50—Who is Postmaster-General in the Coolidge Cabinet?
53—Chinese weight
55—Dipthong.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	D	E	T	S	U	C	H	A	U	L	S
O	N	E	R	O	U	S	U	T	E	N	S	I	L
D	O	S	E	N	E	I	G	H	T	U	N	E
I	N	W	E	D	I	S	T	R	E	N	T	S
C	A	S	L	I	T	E	E	A	R	L	T	H
I	N	L	I	D	E	A	N	A	P	E	B	E
L	E	S	T	O	R	E	A	D	P	E	A	R
S	W	E	E	D	E	N	E	T	S	O	L	T
B	E	A	R	M	O	L	A	R	S	L	O	W
O	R	N	A	V	E	R	L	A	V	A	N	O
M	P	L	A	N	O	N	I	L	E	Z	E	N
B	A	R	R	A	C	A	T	E	K	L	O	
A	N	E	W	C	A	B	L	E	L	A	D	E
S	T	E	A	M	E	R	T	R	A	I	T	O	R
T	E	N	S	E	E	G	O	R	E	C	L	S

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

OLD Time will bear youth's joys away
As ebbing waves bear drifted spray,
Foam-flowers that ride the highest crest
Must soon be scattered with the rest.
When memory alone retains
The loveliness each long year stains,
Must all my days be barren then
Because the past comes not again?
Wise folly! When the sunset shows
More splendor than the dawning knows!
Youth dies, a flower whose day is fleet;
But later years bring fruitage sweet.

TOMMY TUCKER — Held Without Bail — By Herman Thomas

COLONEL WEATHERLY, CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS MAN AS THE ONE WHO ROBBED YOUR BANK??
PRACTICALLY, YOUR HONOR! OF COURSE HE WAS WEARING A MASK BUT HE HAD ON THE SAME KIND O'SUIT 'N CAP 'N THE MONEY HE HAD WAS OURS! HE PROBABLY USED THE BOY AS A LOOKOUT OUTSIDE!!
SHET UP!! I'LL TEACH YOU CITY CROOKS THAT YOU CAN'T USE THIS TOWN AS A HAPPY HUNTING GROUND!! YOU'RE HELD WITHOUT BAIL!
B-BUT, Y-YOUR HONOR—
SLAM!
10-23

GOOD TIME GUY — All You Need — By Frank Smiley

CONSTERNATION! Panic! Turmoil! Ever since Guy announced that his famous system was nothing more or less than writing the names of stocks on slips of paper and pulling them out of a hat, matching them with 'buy' or 'sell' slips!
COME, COME, GAD! DO YOU THINK WE'RE CHILDREN? TELL US THE TRUTH! WHO EVER HEARD OF ANYTHING SO RIDICULOUS?
GENTLEMEN—IF YOU WILL GIVE ME A CHANCE— PUL-LEASE! I HAVE TOLD YOU THE TRUTH! MY SYSTEM IS ALL A MATTER OF LUCK!
IN CLOSING, FRIENDS OF RADIOLAND, INCLUDING KIDDIES WHO THINK THIS IS A BED-TIME STORY— REMEMBER: ALL YOU NEED IS AN OLD DERBY HAT!
FRANK SMILEY DICK HUEMER
CAN YOU IMAGINE IT? GUY PULLED A FORTUNE OUT OF A HAT! THAT SHOWS HOW SILLY IT IS TO TRY TO BEAT THE STOCK MARKET!
10-23

POLLY AND HER PALS — An Even Break — By Cliff Sterrett

MY STARS, GEORGE! YOU'RE LEAVIN EARLY AINTCHA?
MPH'
RST' PAW HIM AN' POLLY'S HAD A BUST-UP!
YEH? Y'DON'T SAY!
WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU AN' GEORGE?
PLEASE, PA! DON'T EVER MENTION THAT HYPOCRITES NAME TO ME AGAIN!"
I'VE JUST FOUND OUT THAT HE DOESN'T CARE ANY MORE FOR ME THAN I DO FOR HIM!
CLIFF STERRETT 10-23

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — The Old Brain Comes Through — By Rube Goldberg

Copyright, 1928, by R. C. Goldberg

PROFESSOR SAMUEL, YOU'RE A MECHANICAL GENIUS AND YOU MUST HELP ME - I'M MADLY IN LOVE WITH RUTH AND I'M TOO SMALL TO COMPETE WITH HER BIG HUSKY COLLEGE ADMIRERS - YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING TO MAKE ME LOOK TALLER
BOBO, I'M AN INVENTOR, NOT A MAGICIAN
THIS LOVE GAME DOESN'T MEET WITH MY APPROVAL - BUT AS LONG AS YOU'RE SO HOPELESSLY GONE, I'LL RETIRE TO MY LABORATORY AND TRY TO EVOLVE SOME SCHEME TO HELP YOU OUT
THANKS, PROFESSOR - I'M DESPERATE
THE PROFESSOR'S A SMART GUY AND WANTS TO HELP ME, BUT I GUESS IT'S HOPELESS - I'M JUST A SPECK OF DUST BEING TOSSED ABOUT ON THE VAST SEA OF LIFE
MY INVENTIVE BRAIN NEVER FAILS!
McNaught Syndicate Inc. N.Y.

SKIPPY — Always Belittlin' — By Percy Crosby

AVIATORS IS THE ONLY PEOPLE
WHY SHOULD I ASK IT?
CAUSE THEY FLY OVER THE OCEAN.
IT'S JUST TAKIN' A SHORT CUT
HOW'S THAT?
THEY DON'T HAVE TO GO UP AND DOWN THE WAVES.
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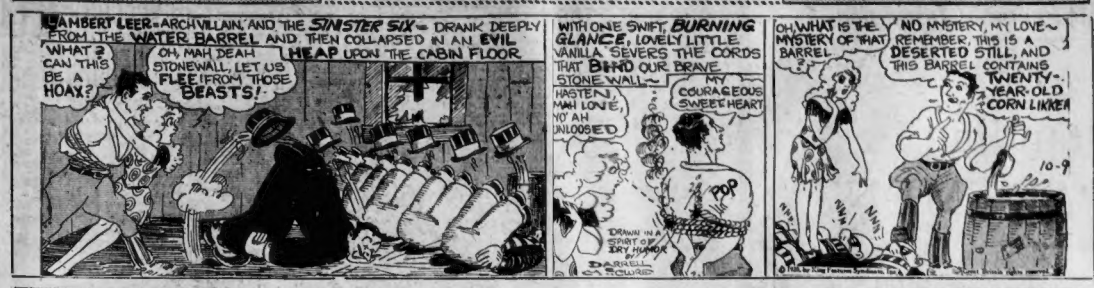
VANILLA and the VILLAINS

No Mystery at All

By Darrell McClure


LAMBERT LEER—ARCH VILLAIN, AND THE SINISTER SIX—DRANK DEEPLY FROM THE WATER BARREL AND, THEN COLLAPSED IN AN EVIL HEAP UPON THE CABIN FLOOR.
WHAT? CAN THIS BE A HOAX?
OH, MAH DEAH STONEWALL, LET US FLEE FROM THOSE BEASTS!
WITH ONE SWIFT, BURNING GLANCE, LOVELY LITTLE VANILLA SEVERS THE CORDS THAT BIND OUR BRAVE STONE WALL—
HASTEN, MAH LOVE, 'NO' AH UNLOOSE'D
MY COURAGEOUS SWEETHEART
POOP
DRAWN IN A SPIRIT OF DRY HUMOR
DARRELL McCLURE
OH, WHAT IS THE MYSTERY OF THAT BARREL
NO MYSTERY, MY LOVE— REMEMBER, THIS IS A DESERTED STILL, AND THIS BARREL CONTAINS TWENTY-YEAR-OLD CORN LIKKER
10-9

BARNEY GOOGLE

Playing a Re Game

By De Beck

SOME SPORTS - GOIN' TO CALIFONAHY, HUH? KIN AH HELP YO' ALL WID YO' BAGS, SUH?
WELL, SR.! I DON'T KNOW.. WHAT DO YOU SAY, MR. GOOGLE?
SURE. SAM. TAKE 'EM RIGHT DOWN TO THE TRAIN..
WE HAVEN'T ANYWAY FOR THAT PORTER TO KNOW WHO WE GOING TO PAY HIM-
I'LL SEE HIM SURFACE CAR
WHAT DO YOU SAY, SAM? HEADS I PAY YOU DOUBLE, TAILS I DON'T PAY YOU AT ALL !!
DAT SOUNDS GOOD TO ME, BOSS - AH'S A SPORT, TOO..
IT'S A GOOD THING SAM FORGOT HIS RABBIT'S FOOT TODAY, HORSEFACE
QUITE SO! MR. GOOGLE
CALIFORNIA LIMITED
10-23

BRINGING UP FATHER

All Hell

By George McManus

YOUR MOTHER AN' I HAVEN'T HAD A CROSS WORD IN THREE DAYS.
AH- THAT'S THE REASON YOU LOOK HAPPY-
COME HERE - WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
WHEN I CALL YOU-I WANT YOU TO OBEY. DO YOU HEAR? YOU NAUGHTY DOGGIE.
SIX O'CLOCK AN' ALL'S WELL!
10-23

ABIE THE AGENT

Half Done

By Hershfield

"WITH CROOKS AROUND, YOU BETTER GO HOME IN A TAXI, ABE
YOU GOT RIGHT, REBA
THESE DAYS EVEN THE TAXI GUYS ARE AFRAID OF THE CROOKS!!
TAXI
FINE - ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS PUT UP THE OTHER ONE!!

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

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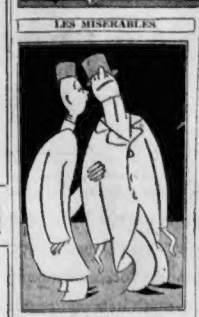
LES MISERABLES



Some men are happy at a club
And some where fights are bright,
While others find it joy to grub
In study through the night.

Some men get all their happiness
Where mortal dangers lurk,
And many fellows will confess
That all their joy is work.

And some give all their love to wine,
Some woo the goddess Chance,
While other men live just to dine
And many but to dance.

And some have found out other ways
To wile to loia unharried
By care as they live joyous days,
But some, alas, are married!

—Delmar Devening.

* * *

THE PERFECT CRIME

H. Arsenic Aspenwahl, who styles himself "The Lindbergh of the Air," will offer a novelty to the radio public. He is a baritone and will sing "On the Road to Mandalay" with his mouth full of marbles. This is in response to fan letter which expressed the hope that Mr. Aspenwahl would choke.

* * *

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR THE PEOPLE!

Editor—

Please print in your paper that I have been giving my spare time to America's most annoying problem—how to cut down crime. I have finally decided upon a remedy, which I hope will receive a fair trial. I have drafted a bill for Congress which cuts down crime laws. It astounds me that I didn't think of this before.

Pensively,
Horace B. Priaby.
Congressman-at-Large.

P. S.—I am inclosing a picture of my humble birthplace which I am selling for $5 a hundred to school boards to paste in the history books. Agents wanted.

* * *

Police have discovered pistols made to look like patent pencils, on sale in New York and Chicago.

It is hoped that a lot of authors will take advantage of the situation and shoot themselves.

* * *

The pencil-pistol is just the thing for Chicago school children. They can get vocational training by shooting periods in their copy books.

* * *

Perhaps the invention was merely intended to help exterminate people who are always borrowing pencils.

* * *

Snappy exclamation, 1902—

"Mother, pin a rose on me!"

* * *

"The shock of the explosion, which hurled the 122-foot derrick 20 yards, was so great that anyone working on the rig at the time undoubtedly would have been stunned, experienced oil men declared."—News item.

Or at least jarred.

* * *

Why not a federal radio regulation making coloraturas sing with billiard balls in their mouths?

* * *

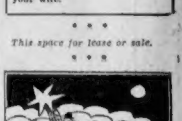
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I gave your pay envelope to your wife.

* * *

This space for lease or sale.

* * *



TEACH UNSELFISHNESS

By LUCY LOWELL

There is a big sweep of lawn, like golden-green plush under the fine old trees. And every afternoon three lovely little girls come and play there.

At least two of them are lovely. There is an Elizabeth, who is seven, with a face like a cameo and a gentle voice and graceful, pretty manners.

And C'line, probably a year or so younger, a daring little creature, though somewhat wilful. And Ruthie.

Ruthie is three and the boss of all she surveys.

Let one of the others pick a flower or capture a bit of brown-down branch or try to play with a toy and Ruthie steps right in and asserts her authority. It isn't only that she wants whatever the others happen to have, but also she does not want them to have anything. She is consistent about it, too. She spends about half her time shrieking for her rights and the other half in seeing that nobody else has any rights.

Ruthie, as I pointed out, is three, therefore she cannot be held responsible for maintaining a domination complex and exercising it all the time.

Nor can the other children, instructed by their elders, be blamed for encouraging Ruthie in her fault by giving way to her.

But what a tragedy for Ruthie! Because of a mere accident of age—that she happens to be the youngest in the little group—she is taught to assume the role of a little tyrant by elders who should be the very first to save her from the tribulations being laid up for her through establish such an attitude of mind!

This small girl is not too young to begin to learn that happiness in social relationships lies in fair-dealing, consideration for others, unselfishness.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Little Helen, aged three, after she had been tucked into bed, was afraid of the dark.

"There's someone who always takes care of little children, dear," her mother assured her. But Helen looked puzzled and her mother continued: "Don't you remember—someone in the sky?"

Helen smiled back. "Oh, yes, course; is now—daddy!"

MARGARET O'CONNELL,
879 Broadway, Everett.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

KNICKERBOCKERS were invented so that men in their second childhood could get back into rompers.

Odd Jobs

The fellow who commits suicide for the news weeklies.

Wonders of Nature

The depth of the Grand Canyon is fathomless. It's too bad that some of our reformers can't get to the bottom of it.

Efficiency Experts

Some flappers are trying to keep that school girl complexion by preserving it in alcohol.

You're Right

When a man makes his bed he should lie in it, but not way past noon time.

Among the Illiterati

The fellow who was so ignorant he couldn't even write on his flivver.

Advice to the Love-Worn

The matrimonial barque is made up of three ships—friendship, courtship and battleship.

This It Or Leave It

If there were any Scotch butter and egg men, the chances are they'd be oleomargarine.

Our Own Vaudeville

Customer—This dress isn't satin, Manager—Well, can I help it if the silk worms are using cotton?

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

"How's your garden coming this year?"

"We had it for dinner last night."

FRANCES L. BARRY.
945 Lake st., Manchester, N. H.

A Wife's Meditations

By HELEN ROWLAND

EVERY woman is, at heart, young enough to be a daughter and old enough to be a mother to the man she loves.

* * *

Putting your heart into a summer romance is staking a gold-piece against stage money.

* * *

The old-fashioned girl used to get a real kick out of "marrying a man to reform him," but the modern girl finds that it saves a lot of wear and tear on the nerves to exchange him at Reno and let "the other woman" reform him.

* * *

Three years of married life with a suspicious woman or a critical man would destroy the veracity of a super-saint.

* * *

Don't flatter yourself that your husband is filled with original sin. They're the same old ones, dear heart, that Eve had to put up with in Adam.

* * *

In order to be popular with the opposite sex, a woman knows that she MUST have something—beauty, youth, talent, money, wit, dash or "IT"; but all a man thinks he needs, apparently, is a few strands of hair and plenty of nerve.

* * *

A lover used to say, "Kiss me—or I'll suffer!" Now he says, "Kiss me—or I'll kiss somebody else!"

* * *

Love, to the average man, is a continuous state of wanting some woman he can't get, or getting some woman he doesn't want.

* * *

Sometimes, even in these days, a man will kiss a girl of his OWN accord, if she'll just wait long enough.

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DON'T RUSH PRODIGY

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

"OH, please, let me have him for the day, Sally," pleads Grandmother. "The Ettens are visiting me all day, and I want to show them how much smarter he is than their grandchildren." So Sally, who hasn't thought much about the matter of showing off" her tiny son, signs him all up in his best suit and loans him to his doting grandmother for the day.

The tragic part of the whole performance is that Warren, the little boy, is truly "smarter" than the majority of his small companions. He sees everything, comments upon everything in an intelligent and often laugh-provoking manner, which delights his family beyond measure. So they coax him on, with pretended seriousness in conversations, just to hear his repdies. They repeat his bright sayings to visitors, while he listens, eyes wide with interest and delight at being the sole topic of conversation.

A child prodigy in a family is a never ending source of joy and pride to the older members. The person who gets a raw deal out of the whole affair is the "smart" child. If only the adults who live with him, who are responsible for him, would set to it that he gets fair play, by giving him the reasonable indifference that they accord the ordinary small member of the household. But, no. Every word is noticed, every "cute" remark broadcast upon unsuspecting friends, until they grow to heartily dislike a child who by every right on earth should be respected and liked by intelligent people.

There is a grave danger, too, of parents pushing the child who seems inordinately bright. Instead of withdrawing their acute attentions and letting the child grow normally, they seem to pounce upon the child's capacities for absorbing knowledge and prod them—put them under glass, like the hot-house men do vegetables, to force their growth.

If children all along in school, the conclusion seems to be that they can carry an abundance of outside work also. They are saddled with music too early. They are sent to dancing school; they are given lessons in some foreign tongue, until in a few years the intellectually child is a physical and mental wreck, doomed to bitterly disappoint those who had such high hopes for his future.

If your youngster seems to possess brain capacity beyond his years and his companions, give him the benefit of refusing to "show him off" just to gratify your pride. Think ahead and realize how this will affect him later on.

If he makes remarks which you feel are side-splitting, retell them to people who are interested when he is not present. And remember that he isn't the sun, moon and stars to anyone on earth but you, and that perhaps your acquaintances are bored with his brilliance at times.

And let him carry but the normal amount of studies, giving particular attention to his out-of-door exercise. He will progress mentally in spite of you. You don't need to assist him or force him. Neither do you need to hold him back.

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ONCE-OVERS

By J. J. MUNDY.

SOME women are too neighborly.

There is the kind of woman who never seems to be busy in her own home.

She runs into the homes of apartments of her neighbors nearly every day.

Perhaps she gets her work done quickly, or possibly she is not particular about the appearance of her own home.

At any rate she seems to have more time for gossiping than the majority of other women.

For that is about all these frequent visitors have to offer.

It is not often they bring anything valuable to hear.

There are many women who use their leisure for something more profitable than gossip.

They read and study—work out plans that require time and careful thinking.

The woman who is constantly "running in" is usually looked upon as one of the pests of the neighborhood.

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With Lucky Tiger, like Head and Chest Colds can be banished with Wizard No. 2. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

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Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

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Try Phillips' Dental Magnesia Toothpaste just once and see for yourself how white your teeth become. Write for a ten-day tube. Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

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IN ELEVEN YEARS' time the Trust Department of The First National Bank of Boston has grown to be the largest Trust Department of any National Bank in New England. Foremost among the factors responsible for this growth is its *vigilance* in handling estates and trusts in its care. The security list of every estate and trust is constantly reviewed by the Trust Committee. Every trust is supervised by this committee and every investment purchased in the *open market*. Every member of this committee is a director of the bank, chosen because of eminent qualifications. It is an *active* committee.

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The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

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Capital and Surplus $50,000,000

MEIGHAN SIGNS WARNER FILM CONTRACT

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—I believe I mentioned in this very column a few months ago, when Tommy Meighan blithely announced that he was through with movies, that I didn't believe him. Not that I wish to accuse Meighan of prevaricating, but I know Tommy and I know his yen for the screen.

I was right. He has just signed a long term contract with Warner Brothers to make Vitaphone numbers. Tommy has not only the qualifications of a long and prosperous screen experience, but he has a stage background to offer. He gets here the first of the year and his first picture will be announced later. Meighan has just made two for Caddo Company this last year.

ALL roads may have led to Rome in the days of Caesar, but certainly at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer most of the interest seems to run to "Broadway Melody" these days. Everyone on the lot is talking about it for it's the sort of stage play that lends every opportunity, talking, singing and dancing.

Kenneth Thomson, who proved himself a fine actor with a voice, not only on the stage but in "The Bellamy Trial," will have one of the important parts. Charles King will have the other important male role while Bessie Love, as the feminine lead, will strum her uke.

* * *

I HAVE always had a suspicion in the back of my head that when "Broadway" was finally made one of Universal's own people would play the part of the girl. The rumpshus leaves a way of going to New York, looking over the stage field and coming back and pinning the winning number on one of their own girls and boys.

Glenn Tryon is definitely set as the boy and it is whispered Barbara Kent will play the girl, although, of course, that must unfortunately be shot down as a rumor. But goodness knows how many times rumors come true, I am told.

* * *

I KNEW well when Herbert Wilcox was out here going to this and that studio he had in his mind to sign some of our people. Marshall Neilan has come and got his John Hancock on the dotted line and agreed to make three pictures for the British Dominion Film Co. Mickey is in New York at the moment. He left quietly without saying good-by to any of us. I wonder if it means that he is going to sail with Wilcox and go abroad immediately to start his contract.

* * *

THERE are not many big pictures made on the Warner lot without Louise Fazenda. Louise happens to be one of those all-around players who can do comedy or drama with equal facility. Of course we all like her better in comedy, for there are few people who know how to coax laughs as well as Miss Fazenda.

I used to think she was the May Vokes of the screen. But I take all that back now. She has much more to offer than May Vokes, who was limited to an impersonation of servant girls. Louise can play a grand dame or a modern aunt with as much severe fairness as a Diana of the kitchen. She has now been given a part in "The Desert Song," which speaks well for her voice, for Warners aren't giving awards parts they don't think they can do. Vitaphone well.

* * *

NEIL HAMILTON, originally selected as Bebe Daniels' leading man in "The Big Scoop," is back again on his first assignment. Neil was shifted to the Clara Row picture and the German importation, Robert Castle, put into his place. Now Castle is being put into some other picture and Hamilton is enjoying his former role.

One thing about Bebe, her leading men are all anxious to play a return engagement. That proves she doesn't try to keep the center of the stage. She is willing to give everyone a chance. I don't think it is decided what young Castle is to do. If he photographs anything like he looks he will be a wow, for he is the handsomest youth who has struck our town in many, many a day.

* * *

WHAT about the scenario called "The Atheist" over which Universal is holding secret conclaves. Are we going to have another discussion on religion as in Cecil De Mille or what does it mean? One of my sleuths reports that Carl Laemmle and his associates fear censorship on the title and that it may be changed.

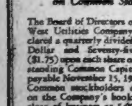
That was the original title of "The Godless Girl," but apparently Cecil De Mille feared it and Universal, as I hear, has the same fear. There seems to be some trouble these days in calling a spade a spade even in the movies.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Robert Castle being pointed out by an enthusiastic flapper as Hollywood's handsomest leading man.

Allen Tomblin, not in the movies but a real estater, entertaining a group of movie folks. Blanche Sweet, looking extremely well, arriving late at Sally O'Neill's birth day party.

Lina Basquette in black, flitting from table to table at the Montmartre. Harry D'Arrast receiving congratulations on "Dry Martini," a good picture. Sally Eilers buying paint to do a homemade job. Junior Laemmle dancing with Sue Carol at the Montmartre and looking as if he enjoyed it. That's all today. See you tomorrow!



Middle West Utilities Company

Notice of Dividend on Common Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Seventy-five Cents ($1.75) upon each share of the outstanding Common Capital Stock, payable November 15, 1928, to all Common stockholders of record on the Company's books, at the close of business at 5:00 o'clock P. M., October 31, 1928.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT, *Secretary.*

INDUSTRIALS SHOW BETTER EARNINGS

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor

Most of the industries represented in the third quarterly earnings statements now being issued showed excellent improvement over the same period last year, confirming confident predictions of an extremely prosperous year in 1928. The railroads reported a good increase in freight-car loadings, but not in every case was the earnings exhibit as favorable as had been looked for.

* * *

As a leading Bay State industrialist, Secretary of Commerce William F. Whiting should know whereof he speaks when he declares business is now at the "highest level in history, with the single exception of the textile industry." This column was first to go on record early this year to the effect that there were no signs that the presidential campaign would hurt business. There has been an annual survey of the nation's trade conducted since 1911 by the National Association of Manufacturers. Every item covered by the questionnaire sent to member manufacturers makes a better showing than was developed by the replies to the questionnaire of a year ago.

Wm. F. Whiting

* * *

The survey considered individually among the groups, brings out the significant fact that the reports from the building supply concerns do not indicate that the building trades have abated their activities since last year. A slight improvement in the textile industry is shown, 83 per cent of the replies to the questionnaire reporting favorable conditions generally, as against 83 per cent last year.

* * *

Baltimore & Ohio, of which Daniel Willard, astute Vermonter, is president, is the latest rail to enter the airplane field, through company association. The first was the Pennsylvania, of which Gen. W. W. Atterbury is president. Both Willard

Gen. W. W. Atterbury — Daniel Willard

and Atterbury worked up from the ranks. President Atterbury turned down apparently tempting offers to accept a "white collar job" when he left Pullman, and joined the mechanical forces of the big carrier.

* * *

Men of vision look up, not down, these days.

* * *

Atlantic Coast Line R. R., Florida East Coast Railway and Pan-American Airways, Inc., on June 30th inaugurate through air and rail service between the United States and the West Indies over the first international train and plane system in America. The new system, which will operate through five countries, provides fast passenger service from New York city direct to Havana and through Cuba, Haiti and Dominican Republic to San Juan, Porto Rico.

* * *

A number of additional Boston stock brokers have lately opened new direct telephone wires to New York city.

* * *

One member of the Boston Stock Exchange, whose fair is among the carloadings and their affecting factors, tells me present day figures are influenced by a feature not generally appreciated. This is the fact that carloadings are larger than those of a few years ago—without the enforced enlargement of the roads' tracks to let the heavier freight trains through. Thus, when figures are compared by mere number of cars you do not get a correct idea of the actual comparative tonnage carried. A smaller number of locomotives might well mean actually more freight conveyed. Those who travel over the Mohawk Trail in automobiles, by the way, if well informed, usually try for a glimpse of the famous Hoosac en route.

NEW BUILDING HAS BIG GAIN FOR PAST WEEK

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—New building and engineering contracts awarded in week ended October 20 amounted to $130,677,100 in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, F. W. Dodge Corporation announced today. This is an increase of nearly 25% over $105,000,000 for the preceding week, brings the total of new construction started in these states since the first of this year to $5,316,443,600, an increase of 3 per cent over the first 10 months of 1927.

New York Curb

New York, Oct. 23—Curb market stocks were irregular today. Standard Oil of Kentucky jumped 2¼ points to 144¾, while Darby Petroleum lost ¾ at 30¾ and Cities Service declined ½ to 71. Lion Oil advanced ⅜ to 41¾. Southeast Power & Light was down ¾ to 53¾ and United Light & Power down ⅛ at 33½. Basically lost 1 at 121, while U. S. Prelum gained ⅝ to 75. Sinatuck Dean advanced ½ to 17¾ in the mines.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Oct. 23	Oct. 22	High	Low	Latest	Close
Abitibi P & P	44	43	44	43	43	
Ahumada L..	2½	3½	3¼	2¾	3¼	
Air Reduction	317½	309¾	317½	309¾	317½	
All Ch & Dge	237	237	237	237	237½	
Amal Leather	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Amerada.....	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	
Am Br Shoe	41¾	41¾	41¾			
Am Can	108¾	109¾	109¾	107¾	108¾	
Am Chicle	84	84	84	83¾	84	
Am Drug Syn.	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am FP	48¾	48¾	48¾	47¾	47¾	
Am Home Pr.	78¾	78¾	78¾	77¾	77¾	
Am Intl Corp.	126	128¾	126¾	125¾	125¾	
Am LaFrance.	9	9	9	9	9	
Am Linseed..	52¾	55¾	55¾	52¾	52¾	
Am M & Fy	174¾	174½	174½	174½	174½	
Am Metal ...	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Pow & L	84¾	85¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	
Am Radiator	160	160	160	155	155	
Am Republics	71	68¾	71	68¾	69¾	
Am Smelting	244¾	244	244¾	242	243¾	
Am Steel Fdy.	58	58	58	56¾	56¾	
Am Sugar.....	76	76	76	74¾	74¾	
Am Tob B....	169	169	169	169	169	
Am Zinc	43¾	42	43¾	42¾	43¾	
Am Zinc pf....	106	105	106	106	106	
Anaconda	87¾	87	87¾	87¼	87¼	
Archer D M..	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Armour Ill A	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Armour Ill B.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Asso Dry Gds.	47	47	47	47	47	
Atl Gulf & WI	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Atl Refining..	218	218	218	214	214	
Bait & Ohio...	111	111	111	111	111	
Barnsdall Cl A	44	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Beacon Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Beechnut	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Belding Hem.	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Beth Steel	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¼	87¼	
Borden Co	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Briggs Mfg ..	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Bklyn Man Ry	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	
Brunsw-Balke	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Brunswick T.	41¾	41¾	41¾	42	42	
Butte Copper.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Butte & Sup..	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Byers	164¾	164¾	164¾	164¾	164¾	
Cal Ariz	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾	
Cal Packing ..	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Can Dry G Ale	79¾	78¾	79¾	78¾	79	
Can Pacific ..	218	215¾	218	215	215	
Century Rib ..	24	23¾	24	23¾	23¾	
Cerro de Pas.	105¾	104	104	104¾	104¾	
Chand Clev pf	29	29	29	29	29¾	
Ches Corp	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Chi Gt West ..	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chi Mil&StP..	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Chi M&StP pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Chi & N W....	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	86	
Chile Copper..	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Chrysler	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	
City Stores B	103	103	103	103	103	
Coca Cola....	174¾	171¾	174¾	171¾	173	
Collins & A'n.	61¾	60	60	60	62	
Colo Fuel & I	65¾	64¾	65¾	64¾	65¾	
Colum Carbon	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	
Col Gas & E ..	126¾	125¾	126¾	125¾	125¾	
Com Power ..	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	83¾	
Com Solvents	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Consol Gas	82¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	
Containers A ..	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	24	
Containers B ..	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Con Textiles ..	3¾	3¾	3¾			
Con Oil Bx	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Conti Can	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾	
Conti Motors.	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Corn Prods Ref	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Cuba Cane	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cuba Cane pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cuba Co	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cudahy Pack.	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Del Edison....	194	194	194	194	194¾	
Del & Hud	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾	
Dodge Bros...	27	27	27	27¼	27¼	
Doms Sugar..	8	8	8	8	8	
Du Pont Inc....	117¾	117¾	117¾	115¾	115¾	
Dunhill	88	87	88	84¾	84¾	
Elec Autolite..	114¾	113¾	114¾	113¾	113¾	
Elec Boat.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Elec P & L....	38	37¾	38	37¾	37¾	
Elec S Batter.	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Endicott John	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Eng Pub Serv	45¾	45¾	45¾	45	45	
Erie RR	55¾	55¾	55¾	54¾	55	
Erie 1st pf....	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	
Federal L & T	54	54	54	54	54	
Fisk Rub Chic	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fed Mot Trk..	23	22	23	22	22	
Fisk Rubber ..	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Fleischmann ..	84	84	84	84	84	
Fox Film	102¾	100¾	102¾	102	103¾	
Freeport	46¾	44¾	46¾	44¾	46¾	
Freshwtr Brush	24	24	24	24	24	
Gardner	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	
Gen Am Tank	84	83¾	84	84¼	84¼	
Gen Asphalt..	71¾	70¾	71¾	70¾	71¾	
Gen Cable A ..	80¾	80	80	79¾	79¾	
Gen Electric..	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Gen Fe R R..	100¾	99¾	99¾	101		
Gen Motors..	218¾	217	217¾	217¾		
Gen Ry Sig....	99	98¾	99	98¾	98¾	
Gen Ry Sig...pf	109	108	109	108	109	
Gen Refrac....	72¾	71	72¾	72		
Gillette R...	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	
Gimbel Bros..	48¾	47¾	48¾	48	48	
Glidden	27¾	27	27	27	27	
Gold Dust.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Goodrich Tire	84¾	84¾	84¾	84		
Goodyear	89	89	89	89	89	
Gn Silk Hos..	78	78	78	78	78	
Graham Paige	48	46	48	47¼		
Granby	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Grass C H....	90	88½	89¾	87¾	87¾	
Gt Nor Ore....	33¾	32¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gt Nor Pap...	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Gulf States St	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Hartman C & F	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Hayden Chem.	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Hudson Motor	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Hupp Motor ..	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Independ Oil..	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Indian Refg ..	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Inspiration Cp	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Interb Rap Tr	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾		
Int Harvester..	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Int Business..	147¾	146¾	147¾	146		
Int Cement....	75¾	74	75¾	74	75¾	
Int Mer Marine	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Int Match pf..	104¾	104¾	104¾	105		
Int Nickel	186	178¾	180	180		
Int Tel & Tel..	136	136	136	135¾	135¾	
Johns Manv..	171¾	169¾	171	170		
Jordan Motor..	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		
Kan City S Ry	23	23	23	23	23	
Kayser & Co..	70¾	70¾	70¾	70		
Kelly Allen ..	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
Kelvinator....	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾		
Kelly Springfd	31¾	31¾	31¾			
Kennecott Cp.	74¾	73¾	74¾	73¾		
Kolster	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾		
Kraft Cheese..	64¾	63¾	64¾	64		
Kroger G & B..	125¾	125	125¾	125¾		
Kruegar	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾		
Lambert	130¾	130¾	130¾	131¾		
Lee Rubber....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		
Lehn & Fink..	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾		
Liggett & M B	89¾	89¾	89¾	90¾		
Liggett & M B	89¾	89¾	89¾	90¾		
Loew's Inc....	41¾	40¾	41¾	40¾		
Lorillard	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾		
Louis Wles....	74¾	73¾	74¾	72¾		
Lorillard & Co	78¾	78	78¾	78		
Lyon Metal ...	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾		
Lou G & E....	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾		
Ludlum Steel..	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
Mack Trucks..	143¾	142¾	143¾	142¾		
Macy	144	144	144	141¾		
Magma Cop....	42¾	41¾	42¾	41¾		
Mallinson A..	94¾	93¾	94¾	93¾		
Manhat E Sup	31¾	31	31¾	32		
Marland Oil..	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
Mathieson Alk	139¾	137¾	139¾	137¾		
May Dept Str.	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾		
Maytag	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾		
Mex Seab Oil	36¾	36	36¾	37		
Miami Copper..	25¾	25¾	25¾	25		
Mid Cont Pet..	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾		
Mid Sts Oil...	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
Mo K & Tex..	47¾	46¾	47¾	46¾		
Mo Pacific....	71¾	70¾	71¾	70¾		
Mn Pac pf....	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾		
Monsgo Ward..	144¾	144	144	144		
Morris Motor..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		
Motor Prod...	105	105	105	101		

	Oct. 23	Oct. 22	High	Low	Latest	Close
Motor Wheel..	37¾	36¾	36¾	37		
Mother Lods..	4¾	3¾	4¾	4¾		
Murray Body..	120¾	119¾	119¾	113¾		
Nash Motors..	92¾	91¾	92¾	91¾		
Nat Biscuit...	169	168¾	169	166¾		
Nat Cash R..	39¾	38¾	39¾	38¾		
Nat Dairy Prd	114¾	114¾	114¾	113¾		
Nat Distillers	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾		
Nat Distil	40¾	40¾	40¾	41		
Nat Lead	65¾	64¾	65¾	65		
Nat P & L....	33¾	32¾	33¾	33¾		
Nat Supply ...	109	108¾	109	109		
Nev Con Cop	21¾	21¾	21¾	21		
NY Cent.....	174¾	174¾	174¾	174		
NYC & StL....	115¾	115	115¾	114		
North Am....	73¾	73	73¾	73		
Oilwell Sup...	39¾	37	39¾	38¼		
Owens-Collins	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾		
Otis Elevator	237	237	237	236		
Otis Steel....	32¾	32	32¾	32¾		
Packard Mot..	84¾	83¾	84¾	83¾		
Pan-Am Pet B	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾		
Panh'dle P&R	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾		
Par Fa Lasky.	46	46	46	46		
Park & Tilford	89	89¼	89¼	89¼		
Park Utah	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		
Pathe	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		
Pathe A	21¾	21	21¾	21¾		
Patino Mines..	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾		
Peerless Motor	18¾	18¾	19¾	19¾		
Penick & Ford.	58	58	58	58		
Penn RR	65	64¾	65	65		
Phillips Petrol	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
Pierce Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		
Pierce Petrol.	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		
Pillsbury Fr	47¾	45¾	48¼	45		
Pitts & W Va..	156	156	156	156		
Port R Tob B..	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¼		
Postum Cereal	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾		
Prod & Ref....	24	24	24	24		
Pub Serv NJ..	66	65¾	65¾	65¾		
Pullman Co....	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾		
Punta Alegre..	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾		
Purity Bak....	124¾	124¾	125¾	120		
Pure Oil Cur..	22¾	22	22	22¼		
Radio Corp ..	226	222	228	221		
Reading	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾		
Real Silk Hos.	47¾	46¾	47¾	45¾		
Reo Motor	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾		
Reynolds Spm.	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
Rep Iron & S..	50	50	50	50		
Repu's Tob B.	144¾	144¾	144¾	146		
Richfield Oil..	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾		
Royal Dutch..	63	62	63	62¾		
Russia Ins....	214¾	214	214½	215		
Seneca Cop....	7	6¾	7	6¾		
Servel Inc....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾		
Schulte Stores	54	53¾	54	54		
Sears Roebuck	136¾	134¾	136¾	136¾		
Shattuck F (B	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		
Shell Union O	29¾	28¾	29¾	29½		
Shubert, T....	64¾	64¾	64¾	62¾		
Simmons Co....	83¾	83¾	83¾	84		
Simms Petrol	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
Sinclair Oil...	28¾	28¾	29¼	29¼		
Skelly Oil....	37	36¾	37	37		
Southern Pac.	121¾	121¾	121¾	121½		
So P R Sug....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾		
Spicer Mfg	40¾	40¾	40¾	40		
Std Gas & El.	71	71	71	70¾		
Stand Mill	110	110	110	110		
Std Oil Calif..	63	62¾	62¾	61¾		
Std Oil NJ....	46	45¾	45¾	46¼		
Std NY	34¾	34¾	34¾	35		
Stewart-W Sp.	104¾	103¾	103¾	104		
Studebaker....	82¾	80¾	81¾	81		
Sun Oil	89¾	89	89	89		
Superior Oil..	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		
Spang Chalfant	42¾	40¾	42¾	40½		
Spiegel M S...	29¾	29	29¾	29¾		
Tenn Cop & C	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾		
Texas Co	67¾	67¾	67¾	67		
Tex Gulf Sul..	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾		
Tex & PC&OR	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾		
Tex Pac L Tr..	23	23	23	23		
The Fair.....	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾		
TW Asso Oil..	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾		
Timken R B	144	144¾	144	144		
Tobacco Prod	99¾	99¾	99¾	100		
Transcontl Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
Trico Prod....	40¾	40¾	40	41		
Union Carb ..	191	190	190¾	190		
Un Oil of Cal.	64¾	64¾	64¾	65¼		
Union Pac	200¾	200¾	200¾	200¾		
Union Tank C	118	113	118	113½		
Un Cigar Str.	38¾	37¾	37¾	37¾		
Un Fruit.....	144¾	143¾	144¾	143		
Univ L Tob..	81	81	81	81		
Univ Pipe	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
US Distrib	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾		
US Ind Alc ..	130	130	130	130		
US Leather A	57	56¾	56¾	57		
US Rity & I..	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾		
US Rubber	41¾	41	41¾	41		
US Sm & Ref..	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾		
US Steel	161¾	160¾	160¾	160¾		
Utilities P&L.	40	40	40	39¾		
Un Biscuit	67	67	67	67		
Vanadium	43¾	43	43	43		
Va Car Chem.	137¾	135¾	137¾	135¾		
Vic Talk Mch.	134¾	127¼	127¾	128¼		
Vick Chem	73½	72½	72½	72½		
Waldorf Sys..	24	24	24	24		
Walworth	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾		
Warner Pic....	113¾	111¾	113¾	112		
Warner Pic A	118¾	115¾	118¾	113½		
Warner Quin..	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
Warren Fdy..	34¾	33¾	34¾	33¾		
West Dairy A	59¾	59¾	59¾	59		
West Dairy B.	61¾	61¾	61¾	59¾		
Western Md..	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
Western Pac pf	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾		
Western Un Tel	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾		
Westinghse ...	106¾	106¼	106¾	106¾		
White Eagle O	29¾	28¾	29¾	29¾		
White Motor ..	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾		
White Rock ..	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾		
Wilys-Over ..	29¾	28¾	29¾	29¼		
Wilson & Co A	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾		
Woolworth	200¾	198¾	201¾	200		
Worthington ..	114	114	114	114		
Yellow Truck..	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾		
Youngstown S	82	82	82	82		

Boston Stocks

	Oct. 23	Oct. 22	High	Low	Latest	Close
Allen & Fisher	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾		
Aero Underw ..	38	38	38	38		
Andes	8¼	8	8	8		
Amoskeag	3	3

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

461 M.—WNAC

6:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra; newscasting; temperature.
6:40—Eli's Hotel Orchestra; time.
7:00—News; weather man; "Among the Ads"; Lady of the Footlights; Foot Comfort Hints.
7:30—Del Orchestra.
8:00—Orgen recital.
8:30—Republican National Committee; speaker, Mrs. Alice T. Hart.
9:00—Democratic National Committee.
9:30—Democratic National Committee.
10:00—Gulled Light Opera Co. "The Little Duke."
10:30—Curled Light Opera.
11:00—News; State Ballroom Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6:05—Big Brother Club.
8:30—Newsy Big Brother Club; Newspaper Sidelights; Level 4 Court Masterpieces Played.
7:30—Scoopland sketches.
8:00—Pilgrims.
8:30—Sobering singers.
9:00—Everready Hour.
9:30—Everready Hour.
10:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30—Sports Stories; Stadium Orchestra.
11:00—Weather; Bulle Williams, piano-accordion, recital.
11:30—News; Coronous Grove Orchestra.

333 M. WBZ

6:00—Westerners; Fairey's orchestra.
6:30—Financial summary, Events of the Day.
7:00—Time; News.
7:05—Republican News; Sessions of the Stadium; orchestra; Sport.
8:00—Metropolitan Theater Trio and Orchestra.
9:00—Metropolitan Theater Revelers; Metropolitan Theater Orchestra.
9:30—Metropolitan Theater.
10:00—Metropolitan Theater Jazz and Band; Captain Jack Robinson.
10:30—Studio program; News and Weather; Shubert Plaza Orchestra.
11:00—Republican news; weather; Orchestra; Time.

288 M.—WBET

6:00—David M. Hoon, baritone; John Brown, accompanist; dialogue music, Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven."
6:30—Financial summary, Events of the Day.
7:00—Time; News.
7:05—Republican News; Sessions of the Stadium; orchestra; Sport.
8:00—Metropolitan Theater Revelers; Metropolitan Theater Orchestra.
9:00—Metropolitan Theater.
9:30—Metropolitan Theater Jazz and Band; Captain Jack Robinson.
10:00—Studio program; News and Weather; Shubert Plaza Orchestra.
10:30—Republican news; weather; Orchestra; Time.
11:00—Orchestra; Time.

NEW ENGLAND

511 M.—WLBZ—BOSTON

7:00 p. m.—Studio concert.
8:00 p. m.—Talk on Mass. Saving Bank Life Insurance, Mr. Talmage Grady, Field Secretary, Mass. Life Insurance Companies.
8:15 p. m.—Beatrice Cuna, concert soprano.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Concert Ensemble, Carl Conte, violinist; Mildred Moscato, pianist; Ruth Hodson, violoncellist; Emily Forcelle Vellieti, Edna Goodnow, bass viols.
9:00 p. m.—Musical hints on motorists.
9:10 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Do-Re-Mi-Trio, Elizabeth Rasnakoff, violinist; Reva Hart, 'cellist and saxophonist; Miriam Mendell, pianist; Anne Swan, flute; Edna Zalinger, reader.
10:45 p. m.—Musical program.
11:45 p. m.—Young's Resource Restaurant Dance Orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Waltham time.

536 M.—WORK—WELLESLEY

7:00 p. m.—Fiction or current topic.
7:45 p. m.—Good Cheer service with instruction, selection and inspiration reading, Talk, "Advertising Living Water." Poetry, "Consequences," with music.
12:00 mid.—Musical Minstrels.

570 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—Army recruiting revealed.
6:45 p. m.—Jimmy Wall's Melody Aire orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Information Service.
7:05 p. m.—Songs; boy soprano speaker.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday school lesson.
7:45 p. m.—Young sailing.
8:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Courtesy for WEAN staff.
9:00 p. m.—Sports; Gridiron Club Billion program.
9:30 p. m.—Melodies and Memories.
10:00 p. m.—Democratic National Committee.
10:15 p. m.—United Opera Company.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:10 p. m.—Hale Bellevue orchestra.

604 M.—WTAG—PROVIDENCE

6:30 p. m.—News.
10:30 p. m.—Providence Community Yuncl talk.
6:40 p. m.—Al Smith Crusaders.
6:45 p. m.—Navy Day announcement.
6:50 p. m.—National Flower Month Men
7:00 p. m.—Voters' service program.
7:30 p. m.—Sonnyland sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Radio Trivians.
8:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories.
9:00 p. m.—Hester and Egg Boys.
9:30 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Time; news.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

6:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' Service.
7:30 p. m.—Sonnyland sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Radio Trivians.
8:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories.
9:00 p. m.—Hester and Egg Boys.
9:30 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—News.

535 M.—WTIC HARTFORD

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music; voters.
7:00 p. m.—Sonnyboy.
8:00 p. m.—Radio Trivians; singers.
8:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories.
9:00 p. m.—Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Theater organ; news.

865 M.—WICC—BRIDGEPORT

6:00 p. m.—Stamford hour.
7:00 p. m.—Peaslee Gaulbert orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Edw. Gormley and Peter Tomkins.
9:00 p. m.—Sacred art service.
9:15 p. m.—Bridgeport Harmony.
9:45 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Bridgeport Committee.
10:30 p. m.—United Light Opera Co.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Stratfield Dance Band.

302 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Time; stocks; weather.
6:30 p. m.—Outdoors with the Scientist.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' Service.
7:30 p. m.—Sonnyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m.—National Radio Institute.
8:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories.
9:00 p. m.—Fifth Infantry Band.
10:00 p. m.—Everready Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Time; news.

NEW YORK CITY

492 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Republican State Committee.
6:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music
7:00 p. m.—Voters' service.
7:30 p. m.—Sonnyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m.—The Radio-trians.
8:30 p. m.—Sobering Singers.
9:00 p. m.—Everready Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Vaughn De Leath with Novelty Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Manger Orchestra.

454 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Young's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Sunday Dinner Hints.
7:00 p. m.—Democratic State Committee.
7:30 p. m.—In Memory's Garden.
8:00 p. m.—Mediterraneans.
8:30 p. m.—Three-in-One Theater.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrel.
10:00 p. m.—Works of great composers.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

394 M.—WHN

6:00 p. m.—New York Journal period.
7:00 p. m.—Roland dance orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Will Oakland's Chateau.
8:00 p. m.—Three Little Maids Quartet.
8:30 p. m.—Sterbini Theater Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—American news flashes.
10:45 p. m.—Thomas Wilson, tenor.
11:00 p. m.—Shrine Fire Gina Madelyn Hardy.
11:30 p. m.—Lowe's Metropolitan organ recital.

422 M.—WOR

6:00 p. m.—Raymond Hunter, baritone.
6:30 p. m.—Paul Specht's orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Keiley-on-the-Keys.

Tune in at 5 o'clock Wednesday

THE EDITORS of Vogue will speak on "New York Winter Fashions"—an interesting subject by recognized style authorities.

STATION WEEI
Wednesday
October 24
5 to 5:30 p. m.

by courtesy of
Jordan Marsh Company

Pick of the Air

7:30—WEEI—Sonnyland Sketches.
7:30—WBZ—Tone Pictures.
8:00—WEEI—Pilgrims.
8:30—WEEI—Silvertown.
8:30—WNAC—Republican National Committee; speaker, Mrs. Alice T. Hart.
8:30—WBZ—Mediterraneans.
9:00—WNAC—Democratic National Committee.
9:00—WBZ—Three-in-One Theater.
9:00—WEEI—Everready Hour.
9:30—WEEI—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30—WBZ—Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00—WBZ ensemble.
10:30—Sports Stories; Stadium Orchestra.
11:00—Republican news; weather; Orchestra; Time.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

278 M.—WFG—ATLANTIC CITY

6:45 p. m.—Organ; news; concert.
7:15 p. m.—Playground; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Studio music.
9:00 p. m.—Musical programs.
10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

265 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

8:30 p. m.—Staff artist recital.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—Recital ensemble.
9:30 p. m.—Theater; Minstrels.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.

302 M.—WGR—BUFFALO

6:30 p. m.—Democratic; orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Studio music.
7:30 p. m.—WEAF programs.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

526 M.—WWJ—DETROIT

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra; Republican.
7:00 p. m.—Sonnyland sketches.
7:30 p. m.—Recital; Dorothy.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 p. m.—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30 p. m.—Studio dance transmission.

536 M.—KYW—CHICAGO

6:30 p. m.—News; orchestra.
12:03 a. m.—Democratic Peasants Club.

468 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra; aviation.
7:00 p. m.—Studio; Republican.
7:30 p. m.—Recital; Dorothy.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 p. m.—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

360 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Safety Club.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' service; Harmony.
8:00 p. m.—Radio-trician; singers.
8:30 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Coolmore; musical bouquet.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

508 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND

5:30 p. m.—Roy J. Crecker, concert pianist.
6:00 p. m.—Allerton Trio.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler; Leon Brunnels.
7:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Players.
8:00 p. m.—Studio radio hour, under direction of L. Machan.
8:58 p. m.—Democratic National Committee.
9:00 p. m.—Music room.
9:30 p. m.—Hardy Simmons' Show Boat.
10:30 p. m.—Called Chest Stories.
11:00 p. m.—Old Day and Gay orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Phil Selznick's Club Madrid Orchestra.

500 M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND

7:00 p. m.—Sunshine; Rose Brunos.
8:00 p. m.—Radio-trician; singers.
8:30 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Echimos.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

440 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

7:00 p. m.—At Evening.
7:30 p. m.—Talk; trio.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Musical Miniatures.
9:00 p. m.—Gene Gifford, Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Red Apple Club.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

352 M.—WWJ—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Sunshine; singers.
8:00 p. m.—Everready hour.
9:00 p. m.—Echimos.
10:00 p. m.—Vaughn DeLeath; dance.

316 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

6:30 p. m.—Sester's orchestra.
7:10 p. m.—Socialist News.
7:30 p. m.—Karl Carrol's Vanities.
8:00 p. m.—Odd Notes.
10:00 p. m.—Darktown Strutters.
11:00 p. m.—Studio orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Hotel-Ho Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

360 M.—WGN—CHICAGO

6:00 p. m.—Organ; news; concert.
6:45 p. m.—Playground orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Studio music.
9:00 p. m.—Musical programs.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

252 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Democratic; orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Studio music.
7:30 p. m.—WEAF programs.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

508 M.—WSB—ATLANTA

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra; Republican.
7:00 p. m.—Sonnyland sketches.
7:30 p. m.—Recital; Dorothy.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 p. m.—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

461 M.—WSM—NASHVILLE

6:30 p. m.—News; orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Democratic Peasants Club.
7:30 p. m.—Recital; Dorothy.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 p. m.—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

322 M.—WSB—ATLANTA

6:00 p. m.—Studio; political talk.
6:30 p. m.—Democratic Party Committee.
7:30 p. m.—Memory's Garden.
8:00 p. m.—Mediterraneans.
8:30 p. m.—Theater; Minstrels.
9:30 p. m.—Midnight revue.

379 M.—WOT—SCHENECTADY

6:00 p. m.—Theater music.
6:30 p. m.—Voters' Service; Sonnyland.
7:00 p. m.—Radiotrician; singers.
8:00 p. m.—Everready hour.
9:00 p. m.—Echimos; dance music.
11:30 p. m.—Television transmission.

468 M.—WASH—WASHINGTON

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Voters' Service.
7:00 p. m.—Radiotrician; singers.
9:00 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Echimos; dance music.
10:30 p. m.—Great Composers; slumber.

LORD BIRKENHEAD MAY HEAD BIG CABLE FIRM

London, Oct. 23 (AP)—Lord Birkenhead, former Secretary of State for India, who stepped out of the Baldwin Cabinet to go into business, is likely to head the new cable and wireless combination, "Imperial Communications," well-informed circles believe. His salary is reported at 15,000 pounds.

Body Washed Up on Beach

The body of an unidentified man about 60 years old was washed up on Carson Beach at the foot of G st., South Boston, today. Police of City Point station summoned the medical examiner. The body appeared to have been in the water several days.

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
Sales Rooms, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REPOSSESSED FURS, $25—$100
Brand new fur sets and wraps, to be sold for assessment of storage charges. Call 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Saturday, near Selden st., 161 Roxbury. Call Monday between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M. for appointment.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
Black and white Bicycle. Bag of wet wash and Lantern. Call Co.; lady's black bag, money, etc. of various sized glasses; roll of bonds; lady's black pocketbook; gold watch; 2 B. & L. binoculars, also 32x3.

LIBERTY—MISS JAKES.

DOG—Lost, Collie, in Ashmont. Reward. A. E. Alford, South Boston 1170-J.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing money here, on S & M. train, between Fitchburg Station, Newton, & P. O., Winchendon, Mass.

Lost Sat., opposite Back Bay station, brown week-end bag from running board. Reward $100.00. Harrison 2276. Howard.

BEAUTY AIDS

PERMANENT WAVE $7
Up or 50c a curl. No kinks or bushy wil, stay in 1 week. Guaranteed to last. Specialist perfect color guaranteed Cor. Tait & Winship pl., Brighton. 1000.

HAIR on ladies' head permanently removed. No Pain. No Scars. Physicians' endorsement. MOLLY BARRETT, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 310. Beacon 7256.

NORTON'S PERMANENT WAVE, $5. GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS. 1 FLIGHT UP. 6 WINTER ST., RM. 705. LIB. 3467.

PERMANENT WAVE, $5. GUARANTEED. 3 Winter St., Room 804. Capitol 5881.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL—Permanent training in every branch. Expert teachers. A weekly course, $20; any course; send for circular, 125 Tremont St., Room 503.

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JUST YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS IS SUFFICIENT and a strange new story about your hair will be sent you free.
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NEW ENGLAND IN TWO CHAIN BROADCASTS

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor
SALEM AND PLYMOUTH

NEW ENGLAND figures in chain broadcasts tonight. Ones in reverent celebration, and another with a touch of the burlesque. The Boonyland Sketch at 7:30 will be devoted to the Maule's Curse incident in Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables." This on WEEI. That station's blue sister, WBZ, will be the outlet for a somewhat frivolous treatment of the subject "The Pilgrims Make Plymouth Rock" in the Three-in-One hour at 9.

BOTH PARTIES ON WNAC

WNAC's program taken tonight from the Columbia Chain departs somewhat from the earlier arrangement, due to politics. The Republican and Democratic National Committees have each taken time during the evening, making necessary the elimination and shortening of certain features. Hank Simmons' Show Boat, bearing a promised broadcast of "East Lynne," is sunk without trace. Fifteen minutes are given to Melodies and Memories just before the Democratic broadcast. The light opera production of "The Little Duke" goes over to the period following the Democratic pow-wow.

FAVORITES

THE OLD STANDBYS, Everoach and Eskimos, hold their own at their usual hours. Students in the Red Network and WEEI tonight, politics notwithstanding.

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LOANS over $300 to high class salaried people made at once without security or indorsers. Tremont Investment Company, 101 Tremont St., Room 1116.

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IF you cannot borrow what you want elsewhere, call or write Dept. 17 **C. E. BANSON, 1 Salem St., Boston**
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$300 Or OVER, to business men only, no red tape, no delays. Employment Dept. 4th Floor

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LOANS, $10 to $300 to householders. Personal Finance Co., Boylston Building, 706 Washington St., Room 3236.

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For Our Upholstery Workroom
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TEN 8-HOUR CLASS LESSONS $5
Private Modern or Stage. Any time.

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THE MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK OF BOSTON
Located at 24 SCHOOL STREET, with assets of $28,000,000 and net reserve fund of $874,000, invites applications for loans from homeseekers and home builders.

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$4200 BUNGALOW
6 rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, attic suitable for 2 rooms, cement cellar, open screens and doors, electricity, 35-ft. lot, 5 minutes to Boston. $150 down, $45 monthly. Write for full particulars.

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10 rooms, modern improvements; best section Dorchester; 2 tenants at present. $6500 cash. Open eves. until 9 P.M.
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330 TALBOT AVE., COR. NORFOLK ST., DORCHESTER GENEVA 2500

ROSLINDALE
New up-to-date 2-family 5-6 rms., 2-car garage, splendid location. Only $1000 cash. Price reasonable. Terms right. Open 10 Kittredge rd., Roslindale. Jamaica 1003-W, between 2-3-7-10 P.M.

NEW—DODGE
Sedan, fine condition, given to purchaser of my new 5 room bungalow, best part of Lexington, Mass. Open for inspection. Take Lexington car, get off at Fla. Ave., Grove.

COZY HOME $2650
$50 down, $20 monthly, pays principal, interest, taxes, gas, good cellar, large lot, Fay Estate, 2 St. Benton Ave., Quincy.

QUINCY—$100 DOWN
Balance as rent, buys fine home, little out of repair, steam heat, hardwood floors, open fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 blocks Quincy Sq. Robinson, 2-3 Ashley Pl.

For sale or exchange for land or farm, No 2 family house, Parkway 3010.

EVERETT—Single house for working man, 5 rooms, improvements, garage, lot 30x100, $2900, $300 down, balance 40 rent. 16 Morrison Ave., Dale, 2007.

JAMAICA PLAIN—13-rm. house (6-7), all improvements, $6500. Call 91 Lee St., off Centre.

ROXBURY—Large duplex, 7-8 rooms, $7200 down; price $42500; owner, Revere 3000.

NEW bungalow, 6 rms and bath, steam heat, garage, small payment, garage, 70937.

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WEST ROXBURY OAKS
Reasonable, select lots; $200 up; salesman on premises Sat. and Sun. Take Forest Hills car to Cedarmere Ave. Parkway 1000.

LAKE TERRACE—Select building LOTS FOR SALE; NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. B. W. REARD, DEDHAM or SING 0.

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EQUIPPED FARMS. Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 510 B. Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

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Want to board, private home; best cash assured; rear, Melrose 3344-W.

DORCHESTER, 2 yrs. or over, to board; American home; good care. Dudley 3792.

CHILDREN over 2 yrs. wanted to board on farm. Reading 1210-W.

CHILDREN to board; 2 years up; also home, mother's care; rear, Melrose 3344-W.

1 OR 2 children to board; best care and food. Foxboro 0000-M.

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ALLSTON—Furnished single bedroom and sitting room, suitable for 2 business girls, reasonable. Stadium 1903.

ALLSTON—Furnished mounted rooms; rear rates; transients. Brighton 2458.

BACK BAY—Attractive room, private apt; reasonable to right party; ref. exch. Back Bay 9114.

BACK BAY, 97 BERKELEY ST.—Best rooms in Boston, $5 up; $7, $8 each. Men only. Tremont 9000. Private baths, showers, elevator.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, furn. room and kitchenette, 20 Forest St. Uni. 4795.

CAMBRIDGE—1 light housekeeping room for gentleman, near Harvard. Tro. 3045.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq., heated room, kitchenette, suit 2 adults. Lan. 1000.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., bath; electricity, $3 per week. Adams 1-J.

DORCHESTER—2 rms., kitchenette, furn. complete for housekeeping, $5 per week.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, garage. 214 Chestnut Ave. Jam. 4815-W.

MASS. AVE., 535—3 rms., furn., front location, $5 per week. Call 1 p.m. Kirkwood 1.

ROXBURY—63 Waverly St., 2 newly furnished rooms with kitchenette, cot; $5 week.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, furnished 3 rms., kit., bath, gas, electric; $5 week. Call 87 Sawtelle ave., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—2 furn. rooms, light housekeeping, $5 week. 22 Tyrell pl.

SOMERVILLE—2-rm. apt., furn. heated, $8 wk.; children allowed. 54 Pinckney St.

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SMITH CO. WAREHOUSE, 1325 Columbus av., Roxbury. Medium and Small Table, Singers, and other popular makes. $8 and up.

DROP HEAD Singer Sewing Machines, $6; guaranteed. 1218 Tremont St., Roxbury.

GOING EAST—Sell Singer, $5. 30½ Inman St., Cambridge; Miss Dupre.

FUEL—FEED—FERTILIZERS

COAL, $12 per ton, all sizes, for immediate delivery. Myrtle 8272.

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$25-$45 Furn., Unfurn.
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Steam heat, hot water, modern conveniences, all electric. 56 Batavia St., cor. Sutia St.

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ROXBURY—4 furnished heated rms. suit adults or 2 adults, reasonable. Dor. 2000.

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Somerville Modern Apartments
6-3-4 rooms, kitchenette and bath in each; janitor service, electric refrigeration and cooking; heat and hot water. We furnish electrical refrigeration and cooking; heat and hot water together with free electric current for same. Rents include all services and heating bill. Rents $35 to $70. Apply to janitor on premises, 1 Lowell St., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 0040-M. Eves. 2319-W. J. E. Leavitt, Trust.

WOLLASTON
HEATED APARTMENTS—1, 2, 3 rooms, with dinette, kitchenette, tile bath, hot water, refrigeration, all conveniences; rents $45 to $70. Walker Apt. Bldg. Tel. Granite 1430; res. 2500.

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KITCHENETTE AND BATH
FINE COMBINATION. RENTS $16-$30
Apply Suite 1, 36 Westland Ave.

WILL PAY HIGH RENTS!
Fabin St. 4 rooms, electric lights, $16; W. Cedar, 4 rooms, steam heat, $22; 2 Highland Ave., 5 rooms, gas and tubs, $15; Hancock St., Quincy, 4 rooms, $18; Martin Realty Co., 1462 Washington St.

Kitchenette Apts., $25-$50
1-2-3 rms. furn., unfurn., heat, hot water, refrig. Open 9-5. 1 Allston St. Allston 3611.

ROXBURY
Near Franklin Park, 5 rooms, all improvements, $22.50 to $25. Mrs. Cox, 139 Humboldt ave., Roxbury.

ALLSTON—10 beautiful rooms, heated; hot water; ideal location, rent. Cor. Gardner and Allston sts. Apply 1 Gardner st.

ALLSTON—1152 Commonwealth, Ave., 1-3 rms., $18 to $25. Brighton 2832-W.

ALLSTON—High grade heated apts., 1-2-3 rms., $20 to $30. Call 81 Allston st.

BELMONT—6 rms., all improv.; 80 min. to Park St.; $55. Belmont 1000.

BOSTON—Near PARK PARK RD., entirely remodeled, new stove, set tubs, hot water heat, 4 rms., $35; 5 rms., $40. Apply 707 Washington st.

BOSTON—Near Dudley, 3 and 5-room flats, in good condition. Rent reasonable. Apply 2 Dudley st., Room 1, or Telephone 0150.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern all modern, tile bath, shower, steam heat, garage, rent, $70. Morrison, Univ. Bldg.

BROOKLINE—200 Corey Rd., 4 large sunny rooms, heated, bath, $50. Reg. 1162 J.

BROOKLINE—Modern 5 rooms, steam heat, $50 month. Brighton 2832-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, $18 to small family; key, 616 Huron Ave.

CHARLESTOWN—Attractive rms., all light, convenient to car; will suit. Ari. 0185-R.

DEDHAM—Near Hooker's, 2 rms., bath, electricity, gas, $20. Call 24 Bullard, Levett, 18 North Riverside Drive; Dedham 0000-M.

DORCHESTER—2-8-ROOM SUITES, conveniences, heat and hot water, $30 to $40; range, own heat, near rapid transit, 10 Bowdoin Square, Boston. Lib. 2-3-7-0.

DORCHESTER—New 5 rms., sun parlor, tiled bath, all conveniences, $45. Adams 1-J.

DORCHESTER—Modern 7-rm. house, $6.50 per week; bath, $4 ex. 30 Bird st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Lower 6 rms., all improv., large yard $30. Fulton st., Cod. 0000.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rms., all improv., all light, $28.25. Talbot 1970 or 2311.

EAST BOSTON—6 rms., heat, hot water, $45. Call 1 Bremen st. Lib. 2367-W.

EVERETT—6 rms., apt., all improv., rear to 2 adults, $30. Everett 0000-M.

EVERETT—Furnished, unfurnished, 1, 2, 3 rooms, heated, hot water, $18 up. Everett 0000-M.

MATTAPAN—6 rms., reception hall, adults only, $40. Mattapan 0000-M.

MATTAPAN—Bright 6-rm. apt., all modern hot water heat, $50. Jamaica 2775.

NEWTON—Heated apts., 3 rooms and bath; new, 1st, ideal loc. Cen. Newton 2291-R.

NEWTON—Heated apts., 3 rooms and bath; ideally new, 1 mile depot, Granite 1000-J.

NEWTON—Lower 5 rms., bath, gas, Highland ave. Revere 2038-R.

RO

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON ~~SUNDAY~~ EVENING AMERICAN ☆ BOSTON, OCTOBER 23, 1928

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in ever way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New Engld agriculture to better marketing methods.

Another Public Service

Salt Creek Oil Contract First Exposed by Hearst Newspapers

Among the outstanding contributions of the Hearst newspapers to public service was the first exclusive exposure of the existence of the Salt Creek Royalty Oil Contract, made by former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall with the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company and renewed by Dr. Hubert M. Work, former Secretary of the Interior, on February 20, 1923.

As first disclosed by the Hearst newspapers in a series of special articles on May 14, 15, 16 and 17, this renewal was based on a secret option contained in the original Fall agreement.

This contract and its renewal were declared illegal by Attorney-General Sargent in an opinion rendered October 13. The Attorney-General has been considering the legal aspects of the matter since it was turned over to him by President Coolidge, following the expose by the Hearst newspapers.

The whole story of the Salt Creek Oil Contract, the sinister occurrences surrounding the taking of the oil from the Shipping Board, the juggling of the taking of bids, its award to Sinclair following his giving of $35,000 in cash and $233,000 in Liberty bonds was completely exposed and first placed before the American nation by the Hearst newspapers.

Other newspapers and newspaper services, feverish in the throes of a political campaign, have dug up and republished the story as first outlined by the Hearst newspapers and now claim the credit for this great public service.

But the readers of Hearst newspapers throughout the nation were already fully informed of this belated "expose." It was not news to them, nor to the nation which has come to realize that the public service motto of the Hearst newspapers means just what it says.

Don't Fear Expense

The Public Pays

Mr. Aylesworth, managing director of an electric light association, intelligent citizen, urges his directors to spend money freely on publicity and propaganda, saying, "Don't be afraid of expense, the PUBLIC pays the expense."

The public does pay, and the big public monopolies are liberal in their spending. One learned professor of Alabama's State University told a Senate committee, investigating Power Trust propaganda in schools, newspapers, women's organizations, etc., that he got $666 a month salary from the Trust.

He thought he earned it, and probably did.

Cruel and Unworthy

A Deadly "Students' Prank"

Fraternity students of Austin, Texas, initiating Nolte McElroy, nineteen years old, evolved the happy idea of compelling the boy to crawl through metal springs that had been connected with electric light wires.

McElroy died, and the fraternity says he fainted, that electricity did not kill him.

Secret fraternities, and brutal initiations, prove that a youth at a certain age is on the red Indian's level of civilization.

Demoralized?

Not So Easily

More police captains called before the Grand Jury in Philadelphia. District Attorney Monaghan, who has shown wonderful energy, believes that Philadelphia's bootlegging industry is "demoralized."

It is not easy to demoralize an industry that can afford to give one police captain $250,000 in three years, spend two millions at Christmas on members of the force, and other millions of gigantic bootleg profits in bribes.

What?

What! Another Kaiser?

The German Nationalists, trying to abolish the German Republic and bring back the monarchy say it "is necessary to bring back a Kaiser, to defend Germany from Anglo-French encircling tactics."

Men not very old remember some Anglo-French-Italian-Russian encircling tactics that occurred in 1914. The Hohenzollerns didn't prove so successful in meeting those tactics.

Discourage Bootlegging

Make BUYING a Crime

A Philadelphian, described as a "society man," confesses that he bought whiskey from a bootlegger. He is one of millions.

Make the purchase of whiskey a crime, **ENFORCE THE LAW**, paying a reward to informers, put every buyer at the mercy of a blackmailing bootlegger, and you will soon check bootlegging.

Plain English

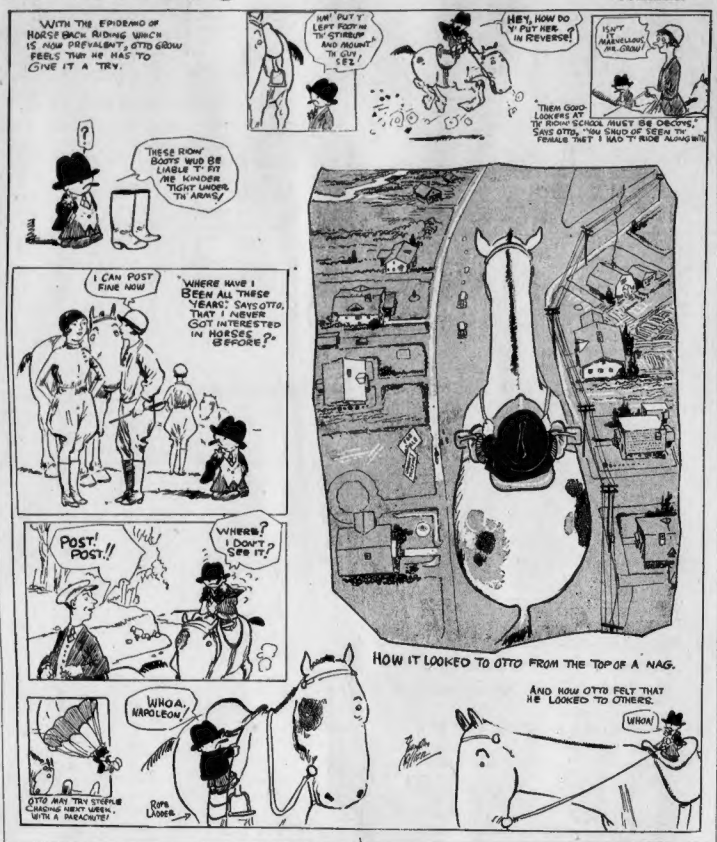
Why Worry Children?

The Irish Free State decided to print everything in ordinary Roman type instead of using the ancient Gaelic type.

Even Gaelic examination papers will be in the Roman type. That's common sense, although theorists and sentimentalists object. Why worry children with an extra alphabet, which 999 in 1000 would soon forget. The Germans, also wise, are abandoning their ancient alphabet, and Kemal Pasha, boss of Turkey, gives up the Arabic script.

Otto Goes Riding

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


WITH THE EPIDEMIC OF HORSE BACK RIDING WHICH IS NOW PREVALENT, OTTO GROW FEELS THAT HE HAS TO GIVE IT A TRY.
HM' PUT Y LEFT FOOT IN TH' STIRRUP AND MOUNT TH GIDDY LIZZ
HEY, HOW DO Y' PUT HER IN REVERSE?
ISN'T MARVELOUS, MR. OTTO?
THEM GOOD LOOKERS AT THE RIDING SCHOOL MUST BE DECOYS, SAYS OTTO, "YOU SHUD OF SEEN TH' FEMALES THEY I HAD TH' RIDE ALONG WITH
THESE RIDIN' BOOTS WUD BE LIABLE T' FIT ME KINDER TIGHT UNDER TH' ARMS
I CAN POST FINE NOW
"WHERE HAVE I BEEN ALL THESE YEARS" SAYS OTTO, THAT I NEVER GOT INTERESTED IN HORSES BEFORE?
POST! POST!!
WHERE? I DON'T SEE IT?
HOW IT LOOKED TO OTTO FROM THE TOP OF A NAG.
AND NOW OTTO FELT THAT HE LOOKED TO OTHERS.
WHOA, NAPOLEON!
WHOA!
OTTO MAY TRY STEERLE CHANGING NEXT WEEK WITH A PARACHUTE?
RIPLEY

WRITING BUSINESS A CURIOUS THING

By DR. FRANK CRANE

SUCCESS in any business may be difficult, and often it seems that luck rather than merit and hard work prevails.

It is very common to hear a father warning his son against following him in his profession. A doctor doesn't want his son to be a doctor, a minister warns his child against the hardships of the clerical calling, and grocers hope none of their children will grow up to the precarious and confined life of a grocer.

As a matter of fact it takes pluck and endurance and alertness to seize opportunity usually to get on in any calling.

Life is generally a struggle, and the only people who succeed in it are those whom the California professor described as having "intestinal stamina."

But I sometimes think that about the most dangerous business in the world is that of writing. Even if you write a good book nine-tenths of its fame depends upon how the publisher jockeys it.

Writing is a curious thing. Everybody thinks he can write. If he could set down his grand and glorious ideas as they come to him people would read them greedily.

Every successful author has been deceived by multitudes asking for guidance, help and criticism about their work.

One thing the would-be writer should lay to heart is that what is called "influence" is of no value. When one sends a manuscript to a publisher it doesn't do any good to say that General Pershing and Calvin Coolidge have looked over the manuscript and like it. The publishing house has one or more readers of its own and the manuscript must be judged by them, and with them no influence goes.

If there is any other way to get matter published than to peddle it around until you can get some publisher to fall for it, I don't know what it is.

A young girl, who thought she felt the divine afflatus, called the other day upon an author of some fame and asked him kindly to criticise her work. He did, and said it was no good.

He should have side-stepped. It does no good to give a budding author your honest opinion. If it's unfavorable he doesn't believe you. And if it's favorable it doesn't help particularly. The best way is to tell him you're sick, or too busy, or incompetent to judge, or dead.

The young girl in question after being unfavorably criticised by the author went out and committed suicide.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'M interested in mothers—being one of them myself. I'm particularly interested in mothers of boys, for it seems to me that much of the folly and futility of human life arises from the wrong training which mothers give their sons.

MOTHERS—UNLESS THEY'RE MOST UNUSUAL FEMALES—TRAIN THEIR BOYS TO BE CIRCUMSPECT SHES. THEY DO NOT TRAIN THEM TO BE HUSKY HES.

They train boys to be careful, conscientious, courteous, cautious and to fear consequences.

Now these qualities are good qualities—in moderation.

And they are sufficient for people who intend to live genteel, guarded lives. But they are not sufficient for people who wish to live daring, constructive lives. FOR THEY ARE, FOR THE MOST PART, NICE, BUT NEGATIVE.

Nice, negative virtues may keep you out of trouble—

But they will never boost you into success.

They may make you a Model Mamma—

But they will not make you a Powerful Papa.

You've got to put a lot more whoopee than that into your training if you want to Raise Your Boy to Be a Bouncer.

You must teach a boy to do two things if you would prepare him to meet his world.

YOU MUST TEACH HIM TO BELIEVE IN HIMSELF.

YOU MUST TEACH HIM TO LAUGH AT HIMSELF.

A SENSE OF PRIDE AND A SENSE OF HUMOR.

These are two qualities a wise mother should plant in her son.

But comparatively few mothers do plant these qualities in their sons because the artificial conditions of feminine life have prevented most women from acquiring a sense of humor or understanding of true pride.

A sense of pride implies a proper appreciation of your own power and performance. It is not vanity nor conceit. It is rather a faith in the value and dignity of your own life, and its mysterious, latent powers. It is that fighting faith in one's own spirit which has lifted man from gutters to thrones.

A sense of humor implies a proper understanding of your place in the sun—AND THE OTHER FELLOW'S. It makes you grin when Fate has just knocked out your best front tooth or broken your nice new heart. IT WILL ALSO KEEP YOU HUMBLE WHEN FAITH HASN'T KNOCKED OUT YOUR TOOTH OR BUSTED YOUR HEART—WHICH IS EQUALLY IMPORTANT AND MUCH MORE DIFFICULT.

Pride and humor—They are positive virtues. They have it all over the nice, negative, careful virtues.

ARE YOU PLANTING NEGATIVE OR POSITIVE VIRTUES IN YOUR BOY?

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.—Lowell.

No nobler feeling than this, of admiration for one higher than himself, dwells in the breast of man. It is to this hour, and at all hours, the vivifying influence in man's life. —Carlyle.

That only is a disgrace to a man which he has deserved to suffer. —Phaedrus.

Stubborn labor conquers everything. —Virgil.

Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves or we know where we can find information upon it. —Johnson.

He that will lose his friend for a jest, deserves to die a beggar by the bargain. —Fuller.

Nothing can be born of nothing, nothing can be resolved into nothing. —Persius.

If you would be loved as a companion, avoid unnecessary criticism upon those with whom you live. —Helps.

Nature has given us the seeds of knowledge, not knowledge itself. —Seneca.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Few sections of a rapidly changing city have undergone such surprising changes in the past few years as Greenwich Village. Those who have not seen it for five years would not recognize the old place, and yet it retains much of its ancient charm and has become about the pleasantest residential section in town.

The professional villagers—long-haired artists, smocked ladies and such—have almost abandoned the quarter. Only a few are left. Hundreds of roomy old houses have been provided with just enough modernism. The charm of their antiquity has not been spoiled.

Windows still bloom with flowers. Old-fashioned foot scrapers and brass door knockers have not been abandoned and the quaint village atmosphere nestling close to the pulse of the city is retained. There is also an aura of wealth without ostentation.

Artists who have drifted there in the past few years are the serious-minded, in contrast to the ash tray painters of other days, who wore flowing robes, sat in the sputtering candle light and babbled of neo this and that. And guzzled gin.

The Village had become a place of 18 karat shams, filled with hokum for visiting tourists, while the rest of the town gave it a deserved chuckle. But much of this atmospheric b'ah has vanished. In its nebulous, the Village has attained a little dignity.

Sedate and well ordered restaurants such as may be found hidden away on the left bank of the Seine are crowding out the coffee shops and waffle parlors where hangers-on waited for tourists, from whom to cadge a few drinks and discuss defeated hopes. Grace Godwin's garret and other soulful shacks are torn down.

Toney specialty shops have opened to brisk trade. Rents have gone up and this confounded those who wished to pose as living in a garret on a crust. Those responsible for the renaissance of the Village have created a strong impression it is no longer the haven for loafers. And that's a fine idea.

SOMETHING new in cinema temples are called Woolworth Movies—prices, five and ten. They have red-fronted facades like those of the stores bearing the name, and appeal to neighborhood patronage.

ABOUT the only cafe with pleasant sidewalk tables in on 3d ave, at 12th st. a green lattice screen has been built to protect the diners from gaping passersby. And metropolitan birds are well mannered.

ON 23d st. is a Walk-to-Work Club.

Its members are those who misrent rooms close to the business section and be stimulated by a little morning and evening exercise. Only those accustomed to being packed sardine-like into subways twice daily know what a high-powered appeal this is.

MANICURE shop slogan on 14th st.: "Today man are judged by the condition of their nails." Perhaps. Nothing surprises any more. But wouldn't care to judge me() by their nails. "Look at the gigolos! They are always slickly manicured

BEN BERNIE tells of a Scotchman's golden wedding party. He invited three Scotch friends. One brought a package of Old Gold cigarettes, another a goldfish and the third brought along his friend Goldberg.

A HOTEL opening is the newest wrinkle for those who thrill to crashing a free party. New inns are thrown open with a flourish—jazz bands, free dancing, free food and souvenirs, free cabaret entertainment and housing speeches.

ON upper 5th ave. is a new 28-room mansion, to be occupied by a man who six years ago quit newspaper work after one week because "there was no money in it" and became a bond salesman. I don't care to see it. It might bring on one of my brooding spells.

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A Farm Tariff

The Country Needs It

Senator Curtis, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, says truly that the farmer should have better tariff protection.

This country imported $36,964,435 worth of milk last year, the wool from 26,000,000 foreign sheep, eggs from several million foreign hens.

People in this country should not buy food from foreigners until they have bought and paid for all that American farmers can produce.

Underpaid Mexican labor for instance is ruining fruit and vegetable farmers in Florida.

A tariff that protects Pittsburgh steel should also protect Florida tomatoes, Maine potatoes, Long Island ducklings, etc.

Britain Quite Sincere

Uncle Sam Is Not Supposed to Think

The British publish the secret agreement between Britain and France which, according to President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg, was aimed directly at the United States.

Britain is sincerely surprised by the unusually emphatic note sent from this country, for the British honestly considered us too dull to understand what a treaty means, or too apathetic to do anything in our own defense.

That's not surprising, considering what Lord Balfour did with our boy statesmen at the Washington conference, persuading us to destroy our best battleships, including some not completed, while Europe destroyed a few worthless craft and some blueprints.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fill in each blank:

1. Cuba once belonged to ——.
2. A roof having sloping ends and sloping sides is called a —— roof.
3. An intrepid foe is a —— one.
4. Midas was a king who had a —— touch.
5. A monkey wrench is a wrench having a ——.

Do you know:

6. Of what country is Belgrade the capital?
7. What poet said:
"Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy with cheek of tan"?
8. What is a philatelist?
9. What is a hole in one in golf called?
10. What is the chief city of Porto Rico?
11. What surrender practically ended the Revolutionary War?
12. Who was the first Vice-President called on to succeed in office because of the death of the President?

Complete each quotation:

13. "Knock and it shall be—unto you."—Bible.
14. 'Honesty is the best——."—Cervantes.
15. "Truth crushed to —— shall rise again."—Bryant.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. The skeletons of millions of little marine animals. 2. He sat at a banquet beneath the sword suspended by a single hair. 3. 1789. 4. Barabbas. 5. Baltimore and Ohio. 6. Alfred Tennyson. 7. Basket. 8. Revolts. 9. Menelaus. 10. Foreign. 11. Dessert. 12. Rome. 13. Five. 14. Waste.

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